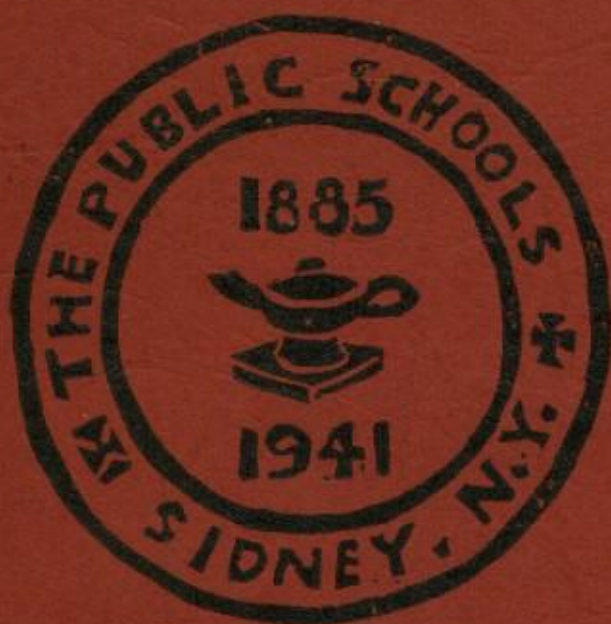
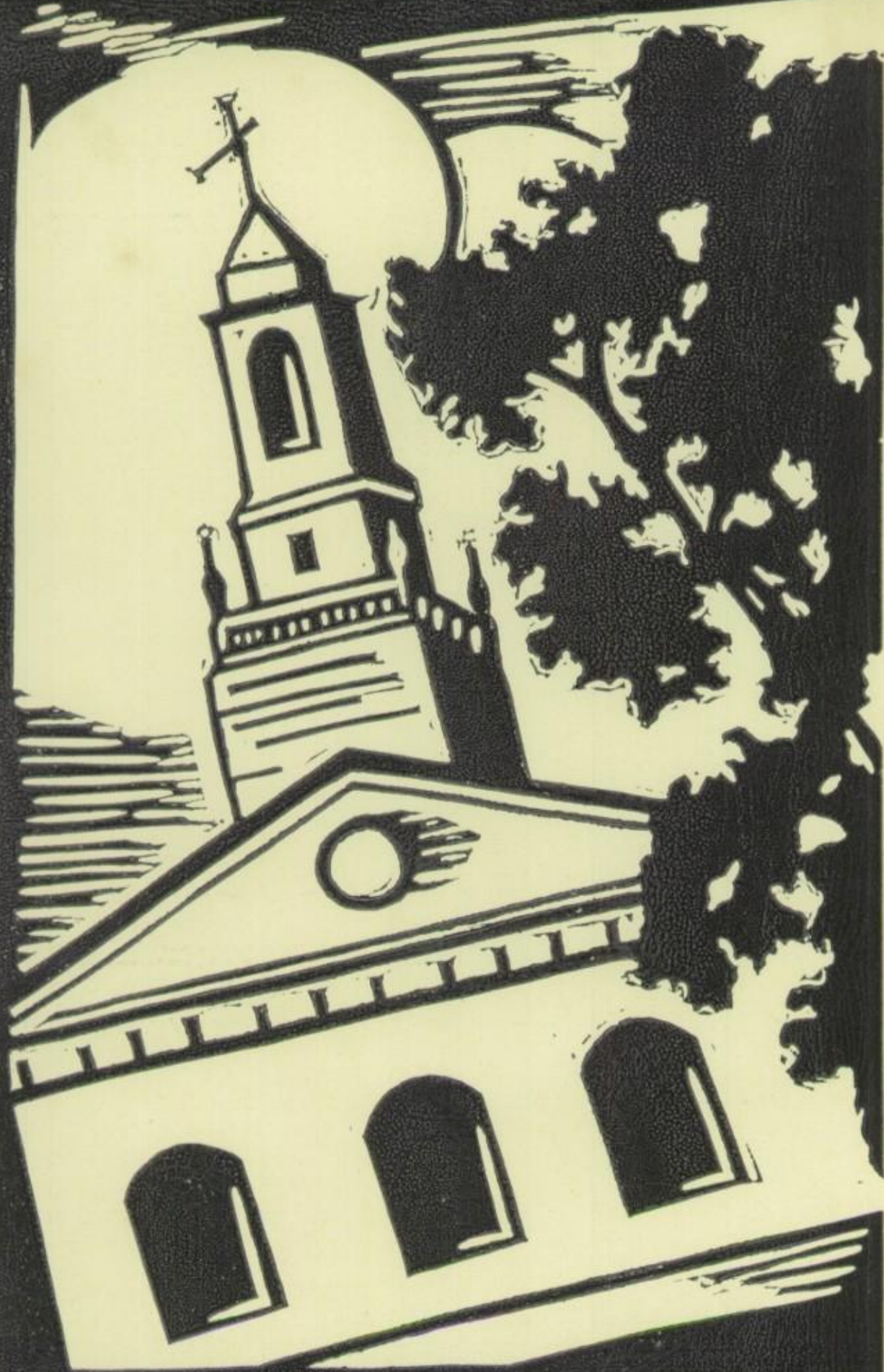




REFLECTOR 1941

**SIDNEY
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SIDNEY, N.Y.**



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THE
REFLECTOR

PRESENTED BY THE
CLASS OF NINETEEN FORTY ONE

SIDNEY HIGH SCHOOL

SIDNEY, NEW YORK

FOREWORD

Here is your Reflector for 1941. It may mean just a record of school and its doings, or it may mean a document to treasure as one treasures one's insurance policies.

We hope we've incorporated in it all the things every good year book should contain. Whether we have or not is up to your judgment.

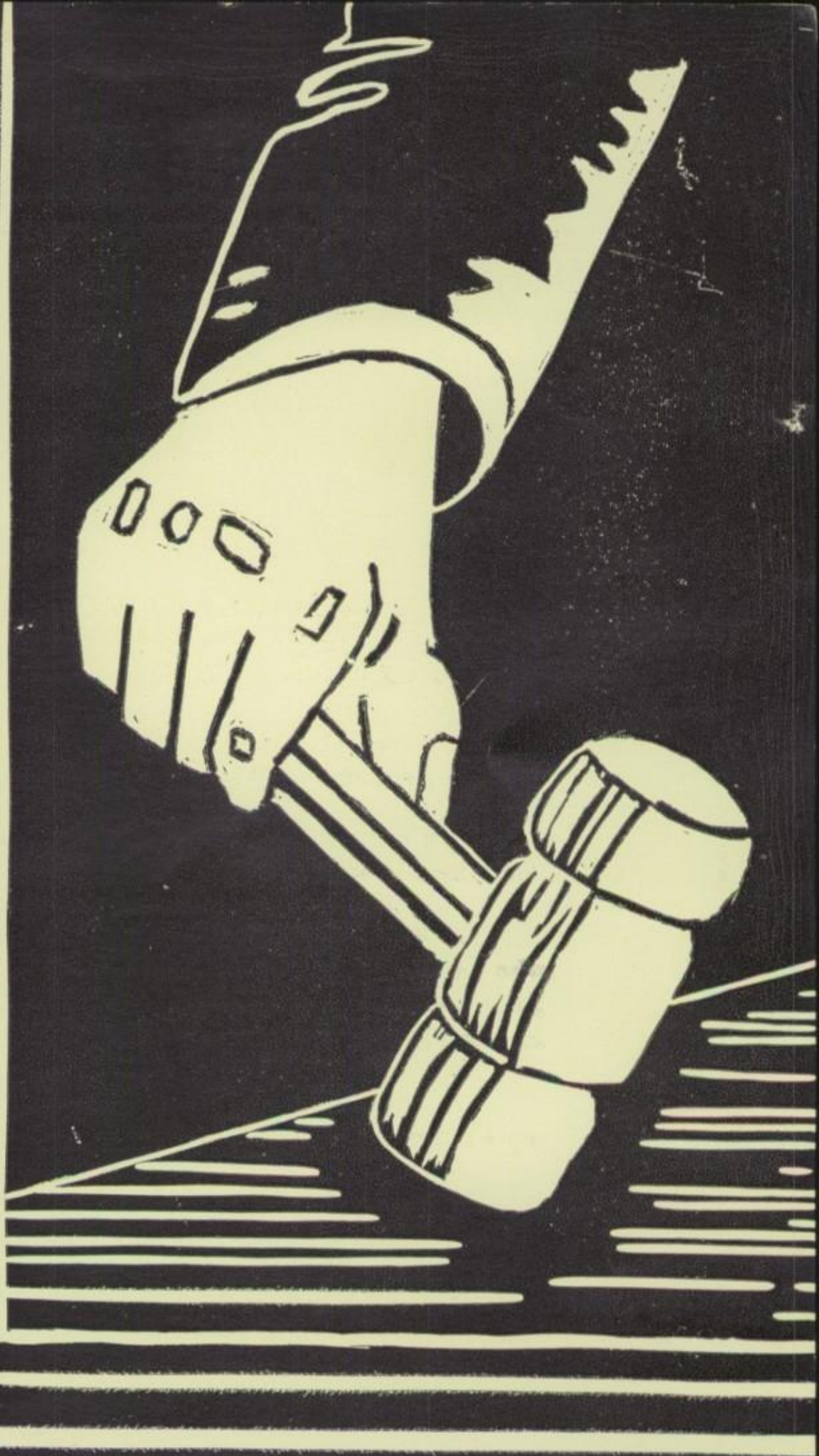
We'll tell you our class history in several short paragraphs. But you'll never know all the trials we've had in making that history.

You'll see pictures of the survivors of that gallant band of freshmen who entered Sidney High in '37 with such boldness. But you'll never guess what went on back of those faces during the time we've been around here since.

You'll see our records in games and clubs, but records don't mean much; they never show how they were made.

We'll give you this Reflector, yes, but unless you're one of us, it won't mean much to you at all. So, read it through hastily, comment on it, we don't care how, put it away and forget it. As for us, we'll enjoy it, we'll keep it till its cover falls off and its pages are soiled and torn.

William Edson,
Editor



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DEDICATION



The Class of 1941 dedicates this Reflector to Mrs. Mary S. Ruland with its deepest gratitude. Without her calmness setting an example, it is certain that many of our projects would have come to nought. Without her patience in coping with us in our problems, we would never have accomplished what we have. We, the Seniors of 1941, then thank Mrs. Ruland for her work as advisor and know that we will remember as the happiest of our school years, those spent under her guidance.

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GRADE 7

PRESENTING GRADE SEVEN

This class has just entered high school and therefore you probably haven't heard much about it—yet. But already the members are doing all right for themselves in the social life of Sidney High School. It's really quite a class individually and as a group. They love to put on plays—even write their own, which of course turn out exceptionally well. Just to give you an idea of what this class is like we're going to give you a glimpse of a few of the members. The rest are equally as talented and outstanding as those mentioned, but there simply isn't room to introduce them all. We aren't giving names for we think you'll have fun figuring out just who we are referring to in our descriptions. You know—kinda like a puzzle.



THE

BABIES

FIRST ROW—Hannelora Bremser, Mary Pesce, Richard Crumm, Nicholas Mazzearella, Harold Rettberg, Robert Reynard, Howard Dingman, Douglas Begeal, Charles Horton, Edwin Wood.

SECOND ROW—Laura Jean Morrow, Marguerite Caracciolo, Willis Landon, Martin Bush, Lloyd Codington, Richard Coe, Rolf Schumann, William Zimmerman, David Crandall.

THIRD ROW—Richard Curtis, Richard French, Stephen Steele, George Gisselbrecht, Ronald Henckley, Mary Thornton, Martha Sager, Marion Brown, Betty Phillips.

FOURTH ROW—Barbara Huyck, Elsie Mangs, Phyllis MacDonald, Mary Keeler, Sylvia Trees, Alta Cooper, Lucille Maynard Arlene Derrick, Marion Fiske, Ruth Peluso.

FIFTH ROW—Virginia Charles, Ramona Rice, Maude Tuckey, Rena Ellis, Lorraine Huyck, Emma Blaisdell, Alma Welcher, Norma Green, Betty Islicker.

SIXTH ROW—Kenneth Booth, Burdett Sherman, Egon Wischusen, Frederick Hanni, David Orton, Milo Lewis, Doris Davis, Charlotte Northrup.

This chubby little fellow can always be found right in the midst of fun and frolic and almost always he's the cause of it. He is exceptionally bright, peppy, and witty and is constantly clowning in some way or another. He seems to be in line for a dramatic career for he's already starred in both class plays (and does very well as an actor too)!

SEVENTH GRADERS

This little fellow is a tiny tyke who is very 'tunnin' and 'tweet. You can count on him to cook up mischief and you can count on him to get out of it, too! Usually he does this by rolling his big black eyes which invariably banish whatever punishment you had in mind for him.

Here is a sophisticated young lady with lots and lots of brains, so they say. I believe it's true for she's always writing excellent plays, stories and essays, and she gets good marks in all her subjects. Here's hoping this lady takes top honors all through her high school years.

Here's another girl who is very bright and it seems she and the former are competitors for the high marks. Good luck to both! She has a pleasant, cheerful personality with always a sunny smile on her face and a giggle on her lips. She is also very musical—plays trumpet in the band and sings in the junior high glee club.

This certain girl, small though she is, always has a hand in everything. She's very energetic and is an asset in any undertaking. She is a spry little girl whose presence is always noticed and desired. We predict you'll be seeing lots of her in years to come.

Here's a vivacious little lady with blonde curls and blue eyes. She seems to have an attraction for the boys and why not? She's quite a little chatterbox and she talks so fast you can hardly understand her. But that's all right 'cause she talks fluently with her hands!

He's very little with blonde hair and big blue expressive eyes. He's quite a restless chap and doesn't like to sit still for any length of time. Therefore you usually see him scooting around everywhere and anywhere.

She has dark hair and lovely dark eyes; and is average size. She's always busy and buzzy as a bee at most anything. This little lady is a certain trooper's daughter. (Have you guessed yet?)

Here is a genuine all-around boy—plays basketball, and wrestles; gets in trouble and out, with the same good humor. And he's popular with the seventh grade girls, too!

There, wasn't it fun? Or couldn't you guess all of them? Well, if you couldn't, here are the answers.

Charles Horton, Nicholas Mazzarella, Sylvia Trees, Martha Sager, Hannelore Bremser, Betty Phillips, Edwin Wood, Lucille Maynard, Richard Curtis.



GRADE 2

DEAR DIARY, -- THE EIGHTH GRADE

SEPTEMBER 1939

Dear Diary—Entered our first year of Junior High. Teresa Kelly, Inez Suttle, joined the orchestra and band. We're just getting used to the idea of changing classes.

JANUARY 1940

Dear Diary—Back from Christmas vacation. We're dusting off our memories in preparation for mid-year exams. Some of the boys are training to be our future Varsity basketball players.



UNDER

FOOT

FIRST ROW (Left to Right)—Henry Jurgensen, Emma Bowman, Barbara Bidwell, Raymond McElligott, Duane Crawford, Gerald Pittet, John Bickos, Donald Warner, Louis Caracciolo, James Weeden.

SECOND ROW—Harvey Phillips, Myron Rettburg, Walter Canfield, Gerald Walker, Fanny Vaughn, Teresa Kelly, Lillio Swingle, Jennie Walker, Dolores Lee, Agnes Galley.

THIRD ROW—Marjorie Bowman, Roberta Laraway, Janet Moore, Carolyn Stevens, Betty Jones, Beverly Baker, Helene Laraway, Leatrice Kenyon, Norma Smith, Janice Secrest.

FOURTH ROW—Wilbur Crandall, William Morris, Robert Crandall, Willard Hulbert, Aubrey Whitney, Halsey Cutting, Jane Stevens, Betty Erb.

FIFTH ROW—John VonKampen, Mildred Finch, Betty Moore, Betty Davis, Barbara McRae, Rowena Makley, Marjorie Deuel, Inez Suttle, Ella Coons.

SIXTH ROW—Dorothy Storms, Arlene Yale, Donald Robinson, Alfred Bagnall, Robert Miller, John Michaletz, William Bennett.

APRIL 1940

Dear Diary—Spring is here—and our thoughts wander to the outdoors but not for long as we have 30 week tests coming up. Then we have another vacation—Easter.

DEAR DIARY, -- THE EIGHTH GRADE

JUNE 1940

Dear Diary—At last we're at the end of our first year in Junior High. It's been a very successful year and we hope next year will be just as good.

SEPTEMBER 1940

Dear Diary—Our eighth year of school is on its way. We seem to have lost a few out of our class but we still have most of them plus a few new members. Many of us joined the orchestra and band, and the wrestling team has some of our members. This year we have a Junior glee club.

JANUARY 1941

Dear Diary—Mid-years again. We seem to have Barbara McRae, Norma Smith, Carolyn Stevens, on the principal's list; and John Michaletz, Jane Stevens, Janet Moore, Betty Erb, Inez Suttle, Lorraine Huyck, Delores Lee, Harold Rettberg, Emma Bowman, Betty Davis, Marjorie Deuel, Betty Jones on the honor roll.

FEBRUARY 1941

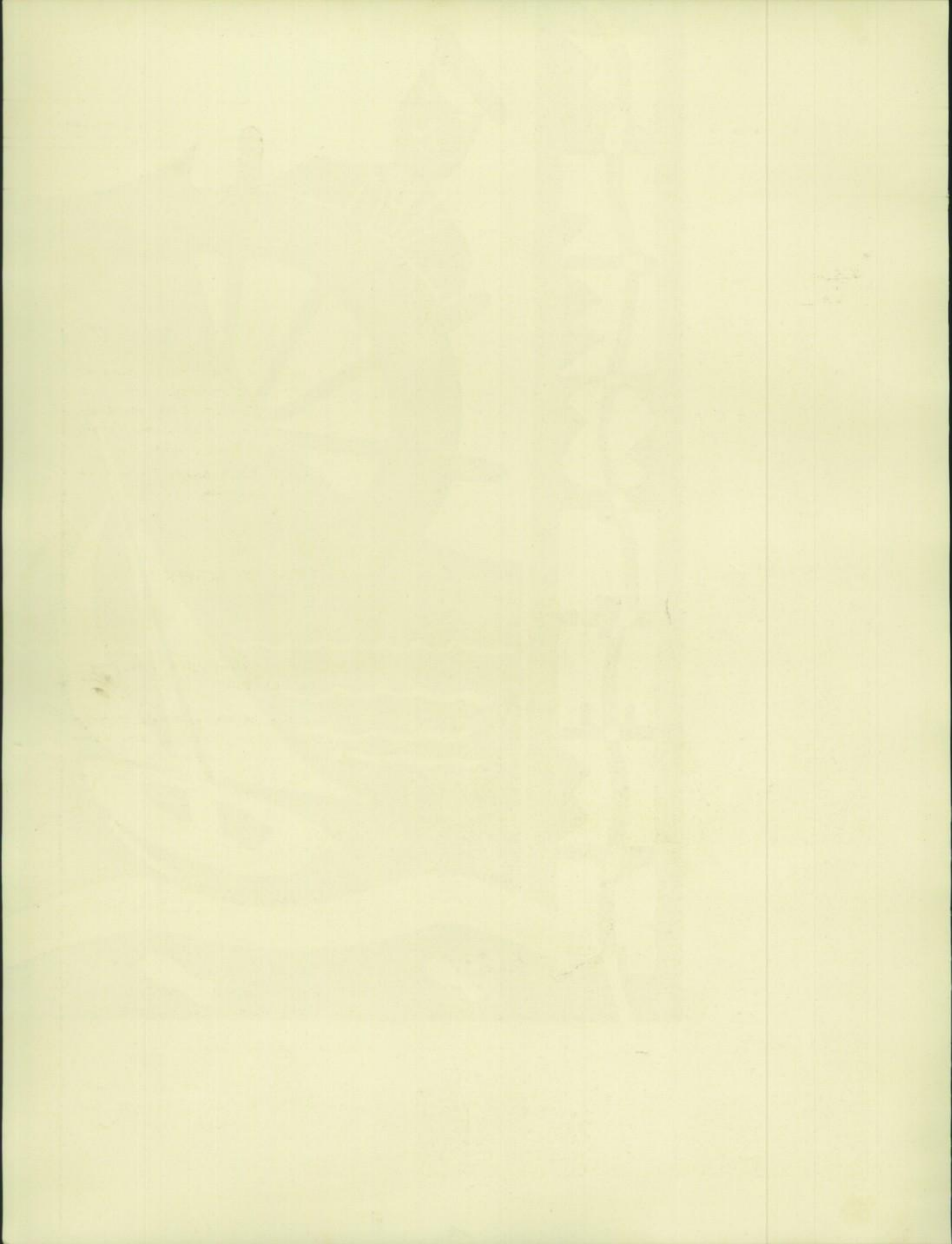
Dear Diary—February 14 many of us attended the basketball game between Sidney and Franklin at Sidney. We put everything we had into cheers for dear old Sidney Hi and its booster band. It was a victorious game for Sidney with a score of 55 -27. Afterwards we gathered in the Coffee Shop to eat. Discussed the game.

MARCH 1941

Dear Diary—Here we are in 1941. Many of us were in the Girl Scout assembly this year. On the 27th the Junior glee club gave for assembly the Operetta, "Hansel and Gretel".

Our double quartet of Teresa Kelly, Janice Secrest, Norma Smith, Barbara McRae, Inez Suttle, Leatrice Kenyon and Helene Laraway sang "Trade Winds" and "Smiling Through".





AROUND THE SCHOOL WITH THE FROSH



FROSH vs ENGLISH

LEFT TABLE—Leslie Searles, Donald D'Imperio, Gerald McGinnis, James Marrow, Robert Phillips.

CENTER TABLES—Betty Baker, Elizabeth Waldron, Frances Caracciolo, Onolee Balderston (standing), Betty Peck (standing), Zana Olmstead, Heida Engel, Janice Gorham (back), Marjorie Finch (back).

RIGHT TABLE—Ralph Archer, Herbert Anthony, Ralph Arrandale.

MYSTERIES OF SCIENCE

FRONT, Left to right—Ralph Kinney, Theron Crawford, Kaye Felix.

BACK, Left to right—James Wright, Bertram Zimmerman, Daisy Northrup, Miss Myers (standing), Vera Bishop, Minnie Cook (standing), Virginia Ashton, Cheile Olmstead.

WE TACKLE SOCIAL STUDIES

LEFT TABLE—Henrietta Davis, Clara Sisson, Joan Young, Barbara Begeal, Dawn Finch.

MIDDLE—Helen Mossman.

RIGHT TABLE—Lee McElligot, Warren Crandall, Louise Davis, Margaret Hall, Clara Davis, Leta Bundy, Taylor Grant.

A FRESHMAN EXPERIMENT

Problem: To relate freshman activities.

Materials: Pupils, teachers, classes, activities, officers.

Method: Take a group of freshmen in the fall and put them in a homeroom with a class schedule. Give them directions and rules. Then turn them loose and hope for the best.

Observations: The school is familiar to these freshmen, but high school activities seem new. For the last two years they have been learning about junior high school and have been adjusting themselves to it. Now they are ready to do things. Being by nature compelled to express themselves in sound and motion, freshmen have turned eagerly to music. Betty Waldron, Zana Olmsted, Virginia Ashton, Henrietta Davis, Phyllis Dibble, and Heida Engel are singing with the Glee Club. In the band and drum corp are Helen Mossman, Milford Ostrander, Vera Bishop, and Stuart Wilcox.

They have also developed into ardent supporters of school teams. Basketball games, football games, baseball games, school plays—all find freshmen among the observers.

They never forget their purpose as students for you will find many freshmen both on the honor roll and the principal's list, and others plan to win further honors for their year's work. Their representatives to the Student Council, Kaye Felix, Robert Phillips and Lee McElligott, take a direct hand in forming school policy.

Conclusion: The freshmen class is now a well-organized group with the following officers: President, Robert Phillips; vice-president, Taylor Grant; secretary-treasurer, Heida Engel; Advisers, Miss Meyers and Mr. Verzaro. They are no longer a group of eighth grade students in a home room. You'll hear more of this freshmen class.



SAILING ALONG WITH THE SOPHS



LEFT FRONT—Keith Hard, Phillip Morse, Floyd Stoutenberg, Richard Wakeman, Joseph Long.
 LEFT BACK—Terrell Swingle, Norman Booth, Gerald Williams, Alvin Codington, Heinz Engel, Jack Deuel.
 CENTER FRONT—Richard Jones, Virginia Walker, Louise Plankenhorn, Martha Bidwell, Lewis French, Clifford Shofkom.
 CENTER BACK—Florence McCumber, Marie Hover, Florena Sisson, Grace Egli, Donald Jones, Betty Babcock.
 RIGHT FRONT—Paul Cerquoz, Gerald Halbert, Edward Crawford, Robert Van Valkenburg, Richard Dunne, Marjorie DeMott.
 RIGHT BACK—Dorothy Delmater, Marian Galley, Irene Alger, Joyce Peck, Ruth Sibley, Violet Babcock.
 NOT IN PICTURE—Claude Waldron, Rex Gifford.

WHAT'S

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"VOIB"

LOG OF THE "SS SOPHOMORE"

AUGUST 31, 1937—We started our journey today. Weather clear.

JUNE 1938—We have ended the first sixth of our voyage. Smooth and speedy sailing awards went to Louise Hediger, Jack Deuel, Alice Asplund and others. Weather fair.

JUNE 1939—One third of our trip is over. We had the honor of being the last class to have five regents in our eighth year. More honors went to Louise Hediger and Jack Deuel. Weather—slightly hazy.

JUNE 1940—Half our journey is passed. We decided to organize the passengers because we had a new cargo, quite large, from Sidney Center and a few others picked up at other ports. Officers were: Captain—Heinz Engel; First Mate—Jeanette Finch; Secretary—Richard Dunne; Treasurer—Ralph Caswell. Individual stateroom representatives were as follows: Mr. Verzaro—Paul Cerquoz; Miss Howard—Rosemary Wood; Mrs. Lewis—Robert Comfort. In May we took one jaunt due northeast to Albany where we dropped anchor for the day. We visited many points of interest including the State Capitol Building, the Education Building, the State Office Building and other educational and interesting points. Also we went to their harbor in which we nosed around but none of the boats matched ours for style and speed. After returning home from Albany we settled down to work again. Our class had no junior high graduation. We felt this an injustice. Weather—sea beginning to get "bumpy." Horizon—Questionable.

LOG OF THE "SS SOPHOMORE"



LEFT FRONT—Alice Asplund, Jean Baird, Thornton Young, Carrol Belknapp, Chris Bickos, Virginia Chase
 LEFT BACK—Robert Comfort, Norma Cooper, Rose Crawford, Roberta Dalrymple.
 CENTER FRONT—Jeanette Finch, Frances Grant, Louise Hediger, Julia Loetscher, Howard Marr.
 CENTER BACK—Mildred Mulwane, Beatrice Morenus, Bruce Payne, Hazel Phillips, Marion Dilmore, Mildred Price.
 RIGHT FRONT—Carl Osterwald, Irma Suttle, Shirley Turtur, Rosemary Wood.
 RIGHT BACK—Lucille Spengler, Everett Bidwell, Ralph Caswell, Betty Zurbruegg.

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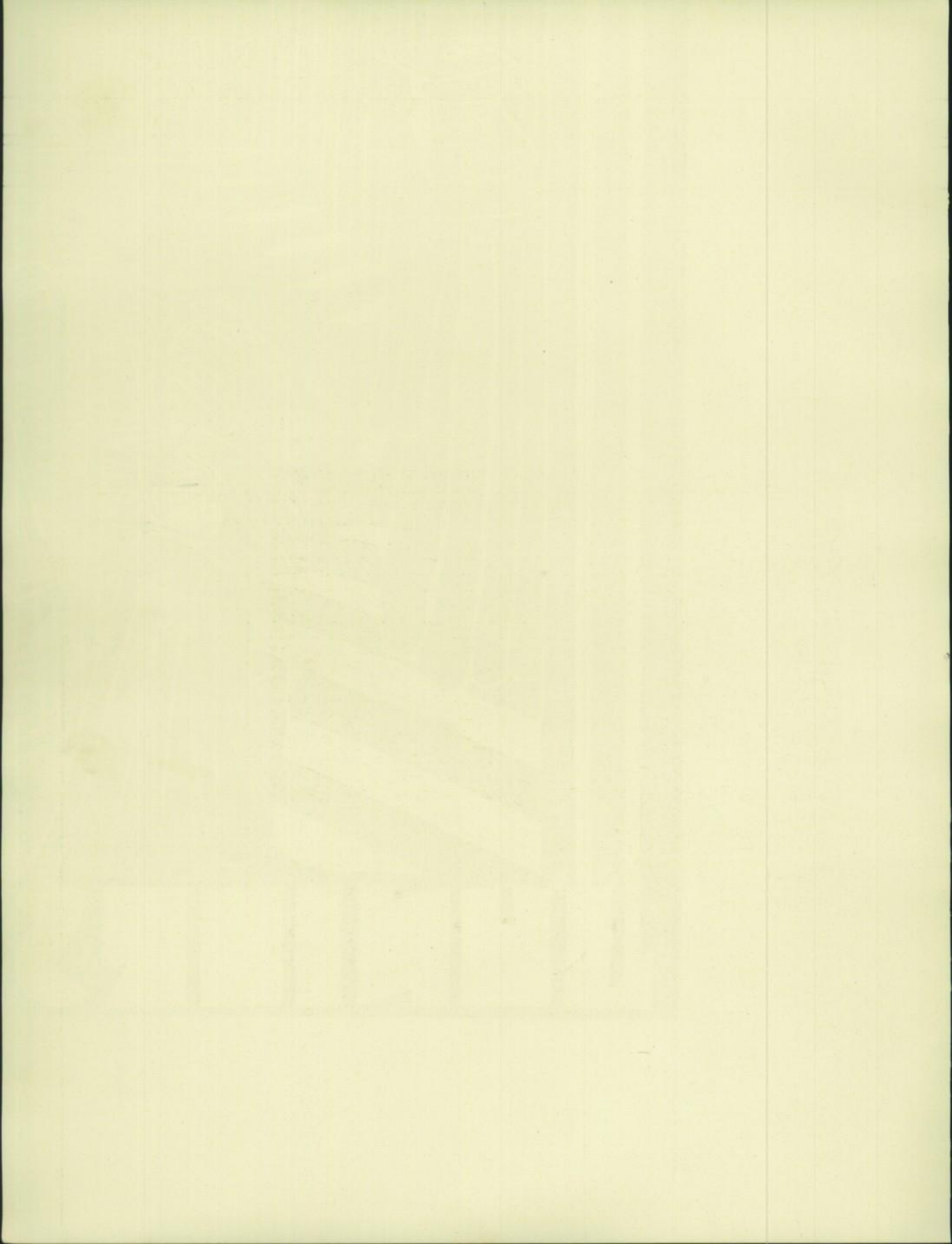
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LOG OF THE "SS SOPHOMORE"

JANUARY 1941—For some unknown reason we didn't get around to organize our passengers until after New Years. At our first meeting we elected the following officers: Captain—Ralph Caswell; First Mate—Richard Dunne; Secretary — Virginia Chase; Treasurer — Heinz Engel. First stop was the Sidney Roller Palace. Here we all had a good time and made quite a lot to start filling up the treasury with. The crew had many meetings and arguments about future money-making enterprises. We finally got together and planned to set our feet on dry land and have a movie benefit. We chose to have "Son of Monte Cristo". Then came the day when we had our pictures taken for our passports to get in the Reflector. After much difficulty and having about everything but the camera break, we were finally "shot." We also planned to have a raid on the galley and sell the loot, soon after Easter. After all our fares and proceeds are collected we hope to have reached our goal. As I bring this to a close, all I can say is that we are a wonderful ship, with excellent advisors, hoping to get to Washington when we are seniors.





DE JUNIORS



WE

GOT

RYTHM

FIRST ROW—David Hoy, Dorothy Pesce, Pauline Pesce, Hiram Simpson, Milton Maxson (standing), Paul Allen (standing).

SECOND ROW—Sarah Wright, Richard Sloane, Gerald Shank, Leona Howe, Stewart Brooks, Lois Barratt (standing).

THIRD ROW—Betty Shofkom, Geraldine Sherman, Ruth Wright, Stuart Howe, Richard Crandall.

FOURTH ROW—Richard Welcher, Grace Wakeman, William Brizzee, Marvin Stoutenberg.

JUNIOR HISTORY

"Calling all Reflector Readers! Calling all Reflector Readers! This is Captain Crandall, Juniortown Police Force, calling all Reflector Readers. Lieutenant Brooks is waiting in a patrol car to bring you to Headquarters. Important news flashes coming in over teletype. That is all."

The squad car eased up to the curb. We climb in next to the jolly-faced lieutenant. After passing the red lights and cranking the siren all the way, we soon reach our destination. Sergeant Welcher ushers us into the teletype room. The Captain, seated comfortably in a swivel chair, motions silence and orders Sergeant Mazzarella to take notes.

Now the news is coming! "Flash! The biggest thing in Junior history is the purchasing of rings. Descriptions are as follows: oval, somewhat militaristic, colors: red, blue, black, or gold. Flash! Magazine Campaign, two weeks, large profit. Pilot Edward Dingman and co-pilot Marvin Stoutenberg flew the first airplane in with the returns. Lois Barratt piloted the first girls' plane. Flash! Junior play, "What a Life". Cast as follows:

Miss Shea	-	-	-	-	-	-	Dora Wuthrich
Mr. Nelson	-	-	-	-	-	-	Gerald Shank
A Student	-	-	-	-	-	-	Richard Sloane
A Student	-	-	-	-	-	-	Dorothy Pesce
Mr. Patterson	-	-	-	-	-	-	Hiram Simpson
Miss Pike	-	-	-	-	-	-	Freda Sisson
Bill	-	-	-	-	-	-	David Hoy
Miss Eggleston	-	-	-	-	-	-	Jean McClelland
Miss Johnson	-	-	-	-	-	-	Ruth Libby
Mrs Vecchitto	-	-	-	-	-	-	Geraldine Sherman
Henry Aldrich	-	-	-	-	-	-	Stewart Brooks
Barbara Pearson	-	-	-	-	-	-	Lois Barratt
Gertie	-	-	-	-	-	-	Geraldine Gisselbrecht
Mr. Bradley	-	-	-	-	-	-	Robert Davis
Miss Wheeler	-	-	-	-	-	-	Norma Conrow
George Bigelow	-	-	-	-	-	-	Robert McElligott
Mrs. Aldrich	-	-	-	-	-	-	Grace Wakeman
Mr. Ferguson	-	-	-	-	-	-	Edward Dingman
Mary	-	-	-	-	-	-	Louise Greenman
Students	-	-	-	-	-	-	Ruth Douglas, Paul Allen

Flash! The whole class looks forward to the Senior—Junior picnic.

Leaving the teletype room, we enter "Rogue's Art Gallery". Such famous Juniortown citizens as Student Council Members: Stewart Brooks, Gerald Shank, Geraldine Gisselbrecht, and Robert Peck, line the walls.

Fingering through the files, 1939 looms up, for it was that year that well-known Juniortown became organized. There were three districts each of which had its own police force. In the Davis Road District the captain was Walter Goodrich, the lieutenant, Ruth Douglas, and the sergeant, Robert McElligott. Harriet Furman was captain, Louis Mazzarella lieutenant, and Robert Coe, sergeant in the Lewis Street District. Dora Wuthrich, Stewart Brooks, and William Packard were captain, lieutenant, and sergeant, respectively in the Verzaro Avenue District. In 1939 the Albany trip was the outstanding feature undertaken by the class. The Junior High Graduation, the last one Sidney had, since it is now an eighth year high school, brought the year to a glorious close.

IN THE JUNIOR MANNER

OUR

OTHER

HOME



GROUP ON LEFT (Reading Left to Right)—Hattie Dean, Dorothy Miller, Norma Miner, Dora Wuthrich, Betty Talcott, Ruth Libby.

GROUP BY BENCH (Back Row)—Gordon Fitzgerald, Louis Mazzearella, Walter Goodrich, Robert Peck, Robert Coe, Paul Jones, Jack Crowford.
(Front Row)—Jack Northrup, Grace Mills, Edward Dingman, Geraldine Gisselbrecht, Louise Greenman, Jean McClelland, Robert McElligott, Albert Courtney, Louis Pittet.

GROUP ON RIGHT (Front)—Jean Topping, Mary Panaro.

(Back)—James Bartz, Norma Conrow, Ruth Douglas, Bernard McGinnis.

JUNIOR HISTORY

1940 standing out in bold, black letters heads the next sheet in the filing cabinet. Juniortown was reorganized. It was divided into two districts, Scheid Street and Kentfield Court with one police force to protect the growing population. The captain was Dora Wuthrich, lieutenant Richard Crandall and sergeants Stewart Brooks and Louis Mazzarella. This year was a full one for all the citizens. Skating parties, movie benefits, candy sales, and dues all increased the treasury so that late last June a picnic was held to celebrate. The citizens all made the journey by foot or bicycle to Peckham's Reservoir. Upon arriving a fast baseball game was put into action, along with the food committee. Songs were sung, pop drank, hot dogs eaten and a good time was had by all. Then there was the Sophomore play—"The Trysting Place", a one act comedy with a cast as follows:

Mrs. Curtis	-	-	-	-	-	Dora Wuthrich
Lancelot Briggs	-	-	-	-	-	Stewart Brooks
Mrs. Briggs	-	-	-	-	-	Grace Wakeman
Jessie	-	-	-	-	-	Geraldine Gisselbrecht
Rupert Smith	-	-	-	-	-	Robert McElligott
Mr. Ingoldsby	-	-	-	-	-	Edward Dingman
The Mysterious Voice	-	-	-	-	-	Gerald Shank

Leaving the filing room we enter the hall. The walls along this corridor are plastered with posters. Wanted for Prize Speaking, Grace Wakeman, James Bartz, and Edward Dingman. Wanted for the American Legion Speaking Contest, Louise Greenman. Wanted Model Airplane gang, Richard Sloane, Walter Goodrich, Bernard McGinnis. Wanted for Bill of Rights, Essay Contest, Lois Barrett, reward \$2.50, also Pauline Pesce, reward \$1.00. Shoot on sight any member of the rink gang, Jean McClelland, Norma Conrow, Hiram Simpson, Betty Talcott, Ruth Douglas, Mary Panaro, Jean Topping and Betty Shofkom.

A trip to Headquarters would not be complete without a peek at the cooler. So down into the deep, dark dungeon we go. Jailer Pittet looks at us suspiciously, but seeing Patrolmen Jones and Allen, he leads us along the pathway between the cells. The faces of the convicts glare at us through the bars. Among them are Albert Courtney, Stuart Howe, Milton Maxson, and Jack Northrup. Way over in the corner are Bill Brizzee and "Skinny" Fitzgerald sleeping on each others shoulders. On the other side, guarded by Matron Sherman are Hattie Dean, Leona Howe, Dorothy Pesce, Dorothy Miller, and Norma Knott. In the last cell we find Freda Sisson who was arrested for disturbing the peace with her bass drum.

Hurrying down the steps outside, under the Police Headquarters lamps, we take a good look at Juniortown's broad white streets, for in the fall we are moving on to Senior City.



SENIORS

CHARLES ALBERT

Athlete and a good fellow is Chuck who paced the Maroons to their greatest season this year. Hailing from Indiana in his sophomore year, he has played a very active part in all class work.

Basketball, Junior Play, Senior Play.



ROBERT BENNETT

A Senior in the scatter-brained manner, Bob's irrepressible good humor keeps any group he's with in constant hilarity. Bob's length made him Varsity center for two years and his disposition made him one of the most popular soda jerkers in Sidney.

Basketball, All-Star, Junior Play, Senior Play, Dramatics Club.



ROBERTA BENNETT

Effervescent, tempermental, yet with a serious vein running through everything she does, Betty has played a large part in anything the Senior class has undertaken.

Junior Play, *Maroon and White*, Senior Play, Dramatics Club.



HERTA BEYEN

Herta's duties as treasurer of the Class of '41 haven't stopped her from participation in Dramatics and roller skating at all. Her charm has captured the admiration of all of us.

Class Treasurer, Orchestra, Junior Play, Senior Play, *Reflector*.



SENIORS



WESLEY BUTTS

Wes spends a lot of his time keeping out of everybody's way. Result is almost no one even notices him. But when there is work to be done, Wesley's right in there punching.



MELVIN CHESTNEY

All Star, Eagle Scout, Sports Editor on the school publication are only a few of the many honors to Junior's credit. His interest and ability in many sports has made him invaluable to Sidney High and the Class of '41.

Maroon and White, Reflector, Junior Play, Senior Play, Basketball, Track.



CLYDE CONROW

So far most of Clyde's career has been spent in jumping in and out of hot water. However, as a math student, he has a name for himself and his ambition will carry him even farther if he can keep out of trouble.



JEAN CORNELL

Placid, yet with a humorous vein running through everything she does, Jean, we feel sure, will always be an undeniably good sport.

Glee Club, *Maroon and White.*

SENIORS

WAHNETA CRAWFORD

Wahneta's strongest point is her scholastic excellence. To her is due the credit of upholding the honor of the class in any field of study.

Junior Play, Senior Play, Student Council, Secretary, *Maroon and White*.



BURDETTE DAVIE

Bud's chief concern for the past three years has been wrestling. In that and in every other thing he has done in high school, his work has shone.

Wrestling.



MARY DE MOTT

Mary has upheld the DeMott tradition in S. H. S. nobly. Active in Glee Club, her work for the class has been steady and unfailing.

Glee Club



CHARLES DOWNIN

Happy-go-lucky Chuck is one of the foremost exponents of the slogan "Why Do Homework?" But his efficiency on the diamond has never been doubted. We'll always remember Charlie for his unfailing good humor.

Baseball.



SENIORS



DAVE DOWNIN

Dave did well for the school in any sport in which he engaged. His witty personality has made him a popular member of the class.

Football, Basketball.



HESTER DU MOND

Hester's main activity has been in the Home Making Department where she has excelled. Unassuming, quiet, she is always around when needed.



WILLIAM EDSON

A news-hound's nose for news, a writer's flair for words and rhythmic prose, these have made Bill invaluable in the journalistic department of Sidney Hi.

Editor-in-Chief of *Reflector*, *Maroon and White*, Student Council, Orchestra, Band.



ETHEL FOSTER

Ethel's earnestness, perserverance and willingness to work will place her high in her chosen occupation. There is no doubt but what she will make as complete a success of her life as she has her high school years.

Maroon and White.

SENIORS

SAVALLA GIFFORD

Quiet, conscientious, Savalla has done her part in all class activities. It's people like Savalla who keep situations calm.

Glee Club, Junior Play.



MARGARET GILL

Sports have played a large part in "Gilly's" years in school. Her eagerness, yet quiet charm, makes her a well-known Senior.

Basketball, Delta Gammas.



IDA RUTH GREEN

In her quiet but efficient manner, Ida has proved her ability as actress, artist, student and friend. We are, indeed, proud to acknowledge her Salutatorian of the Class of '41.



BARBARA HARLOW

Poised, intelligent, capable, Barb has done a magnificent job as Senior Class President. Many faceted Barbara would be at home anywhere, of use in any job.

Class President, Glee Club, *Reflector*, *Maroon and White*, Junior Play, Senior Play, Student Council.



SENIORS



ARLENE HOWE

Congenial, fun-loving and earnest, Arlene has played a major part in class activities. We have no doubt but what Arlene will find success.

Maroon and White.



RALPH HUYCK

Apparently devoid of ambition, Ralph has the capacity of getting a great many things done. He has this year topped a long record, including sports, band work and dramatics, with the honor of being first President of the Student Council.

President of Student Council, Basketball, Band, Orchestra, Senior Play.



LOUISE HYATT

Shorty's done a good job of everything from cafeteria cashier to playing sax in the band. Her lively personality will be a great asset to her in her chosen field of buying.

Glee Club, Band, Basketball, Orchestra, *Maroon and White.*



DOUGLAS JENKINS

About the only thing he is ever serious about is his music. With his natural talent and sparkling personality, Doug undoubtedly will go far in the field of modern music.

Orchestra, Band, *Maroon and White*, Baseball.

SENIORS

BETTY KENT

Blonde, vivacious, talented, Betty's stellar sax highlights any band or orchestra performance.

Band, Orchestra, Glee Club, Cheerleader, Junior Play, Senior Play, Student Council.



DEWEY LANDON

Dewey wound up his record of twelve schools in twelve years in Sidney High and his work in basketball and music has made him one of the best liked Seniors in the class.

Basketball, Band, Orchestra, Glee Club.



JEANNE LEE

Jeanne divides her time between commercial work, roller skating and class activities. She has done admirably in all of these fields.

Maroon and White, Glee Club, Delta Gamma.



CLARA MELBOURNE

Mature and sophisticated, Clara usually livens up any place she may be with her dry wit. We believe that she will succeed in later life as she has in high school.

Glee Club.



SENIORS



WILFORD MESIC

Bill would rather hunt than attend class any day, but his love of the outdoors hasn't prevented him from taking an active part in class activities.



ROBERT MORSE

Earnest, reliable, friendly, Bob will always hold a warm spot in the affection of the class. While his activities have been limited, he has made up for that with his sheer good will.



EDWARD MOSS

Ed is one of the highest ranking Seniors in the class, both in his class mates' esteem and in scholarship. His musical talent has proved its worth in band and orchestra work.

Band, Orchestra.



RAYMOND PECK

Though Ray always seems to be in the background of some things, he's always ready to work. This one trait, more than any other of his fine qualities, will make him a distinct success.

School Boy Patrol.

SENIORS

DEWEY PHILLIPS

Dewey's interest and ability in mechanical things never left him time for much school activity, but his sincerity, spontaneity and friendliness in the classroom has made up for that.

Junior Play, Science Club.



ISABEL PLOSSL

Issy's sarcasm and infectious personality keeps things continually moving. Orchestra, dramatics and any other activity she has engaged in has been bettered by her interests.

Glee Club, Basketball, Orchestra, Junior Play, *Reflector*, Science Club, *Maroon and White*.



FRANCES PRATT

Frances' interests this past year have centered about the Science Club. Her success in the future we feel is assured.



KATHERINE REYNOLDS

This friendly, eager and often noisy Senior has done a lot for Sidney High in Glee Club and Dramatics work. There's always something doing when Kay's around.

Basketball, Junior Play, Senior Play.



SENIORS



DONALD SHACKLETON

Migrating from Walton in his Sophomore year, "Slim" has played a prominent part in Senior activities ever since. His determination and tenacity of purpose have carried him to graduation as one of the youngest Seniors of the class.

Junior Play.



FREDERICK SHERMAN

Hearty, likable, friendly, Fred is about the most accomplished salesman the class has.

Junior Play, Dramatics.



LILLIAN SIMONDS

Lillian brought her tart wit from Morris last year and it has served the class well. We'll remember Lillian in years to come not only for her cleverness, but her traits of loyalty and perseverance.

Glee Club, Basketball, Dramatics Club, Science Club.



WILLARD STEELE

Pete has starred on the athletic field rather than in the classroom, but we know of none more worthy to graduate with the class of 1941. His unfailing good nature has marked him as one of the most popular of Seniors.

SENIORS

RUTH VAN VALKENBURG

Quiet, conscientious, hard-working, Ruth brought honor to herself and the class with a 4-H health award not long ago. Ruth is always around and ready to help when ever needed.

Glee Club, Junior Play.



NILES WILCOX

Active, virile, Niles will always be in the fore-front of things after graduation, as he has been in school. He's excelled in all of his many fields of interest.

Maroon and White, Reflector, Band, Orchestra, Senior Play.



ISABELLE WRIGHT

Dependability is Isabelle's forte. In her capacity as typist for the *Maroon and White*, and her other commercial work about school, she has shown her ability for secretarial work.

Maroon and White.



LILLIAN YALE

Friendly and cooperative, Lillian is one of the most understanding persons we know. Her worth in any field of home economics will never be questioned.



SENIOR CLASS HISTORY

It was a bright, sunny, day in the fall of '38 that a brilliant-faced (as well as brilliant minded) sophomore class was organized under the able advisers, Mrs. W. B. Ruland and Mr. Stanley Zamory. The following officers were elected to represent the class: President, Barbara Harlow; Vice President, Douglas Jenkins; Secretary, Charles Albert; Treasurer, Herta Beyen. The most vivid memory of that year is the successful skating party.

As a year went by and the school year began again, many of the same students returned to renew their education. Another election was held with the following results: President, Barbara Harlow; Vice-President, Douglas Jenkins; Secretary, Charles Downin; Treasurer, Herta Beyen. These officers were elected to serve for two years, thus having the privilege of being senior class officers.

During this year the one big event was the junior play, "Growing Pains." The same year an Indoor Circus was sponsored by the class. Social activities were not to be forgotten as the class had a scavenger hunt and general party.

The event of this which has had greatest effort upon succeeding classes was the purchase of class rings. The class of 1941 was the first class to get its class rings during the junior year. A competent committee including Herta Beyen, Douglas Jenkins, Donald Shackelton, William Edson, Isabelle Wright and Barbara Harlow was appointed to choose the rings.

SENIOR CLASS HISTORY

In 1941 the class was approaching its goal—graduation.

You've all heard the expression "cross my heart and hope to die—if I ever tell a lie." But when I say "Cross My Heart" was the best senior play ever presented in Sidney High School auditorium, it isn't a lie. No Siree! But what would have kept it from going over "big"? With such a cast, it was "in the bag".

The cast consisted of thirteen, and that number which superstitious people class as unlucky proved to be quite the contrary for the class of '41. The cast was as follows: Dave Adams, 55, a small-town banker played by George Adams; Bess Adams, 50, his wife portrayed by Ida Ruth Green; Pauline, 21, his daughter, Barbara Harlow; Melvin Chestney played the part of Bob Adams, 17, the family's chief worry. The Ross family consisted of Mr. Ross enacted by Niles Wilcox; his wife, Mrs. Ross, Clara Melbourne. Robert and Roberta Bennett were as in real life, brother and sister, Eleanor, 16, and Jim Ross, 19. Ralph Huyck played the part of Charles Westover, Pauline's very bashful lover. Four of Bob's school pals were played by Betty Kent, Herta Beyen, Charles Alberts and Wahneta Crawford.

We challenge the future senior classes to put on a play as good as "Cross My Heart."

To the mounting anticipation for the coming class trip to Washington, was added the deep regret that school days, more pleasant than was at first realized, were soon to be ended and another chapter closed.

SENIOR ROSTER

KNOWN AS	APPEARANCE	HANG-OUT	OCCUPATION	WANTS TO BE	WILL BE
Chuck Albert	Sheik	Riverside	Basketball	Veterinary	Disappointed
Betty Bennett	Changeable	NOT home!	Flirting	Loved	And how!
Bob Bennett	Elongated	Mac's	Chasing skirts	Something	A man, I wonder
Beany Beyen	Coy	With Pete	Includes Pete	Pete's	Nurse
Wes Butts	Average	Unknown	Being obscure	Obscurer	Undercover man
Junior Chestney	Collegiate	In the dark	With fem's	Admiral	Gob
Monk Conrow	Impish	With Don	Paper route	Mech. engineer	Mechanic
Jean Cornell	Neat	With Clara	Writing?	Secretary	Stenographer
Nita Crawford	Amiable	With books	Studying	Teacher	Just that
Bud Davie	Rugged	Bowling alley	Wrestling	Ruggeder	Yep!!!
Mary DeMott	Timid	Masonville	"Seeing"	Around	Doing O. K.
Chuck Downin	Friendly	No where (?)	Baseball	In Scintilla	Undoubtedly
Dave Downin	Older	Movies	Gloria	Big Leaguer	Married
Hester Dumond	Demure	Home Ec.	With Clayton	Clayton's	No doubt
Bill Edson	Well—	Anywhere	Snooping	Journalist	Copy boy
Ethel Foster	Conscientious	Home	Typing	Secretary	Secretary
Savalla Gifford	Calm	Home	Being calm	Secretary	Too!
Gilly Gill	Giddy	We dunno	You guess	Glamorous	Somehow
Idy Green	Domestic	Betty's	Being nice	Art Teacher	Taught
Barb Harlow	Reserved (?)	Home? ? ?	Dodging Chuck	Sophisticated	Un-huh
Arlene Howe	Congenial	With Newel	With Newel	Married	Very soon
Ralph Huyck	Smooth	With girls	Trombone	With Dorsey	Just listening
Shorty Hyatt	Sawed-off	Unadilla	Cracking Jokes	Buyer	Bought
Doug Jenkins	Ladies' man	Purdy's	Jiving	Band Leader	Trumpeter
Betty Kent	Fluttery	With Liz	Giggling	Musician	Successful
Dewey Landon	Hazy	Victory Chain	Blowing off	Manager	Of what?
Jeanne Lee	Hypothyrodic	Cars	Roller skating	Someone's	?????
Clara Melbourne	Sophisticated	With Larry	Buying furniture	With Larry	His
Will Mesic	Obscure	With a book	Dunno	Machinist	Machinist
Helen Moore	Typical Blonde	Other sex	Gents prefer—	Beautician	Beautified
Bob Morse	Earnest	Study hall	Chatting	Ranger	Worthy
Ed Moss	Serious	1st Floor	Staring	Scholar	Period
Ray Peck	Petit	Masonville	Being mute	Farmer	A good one
Dip Phillips	Happy-go-lucky	Oxford	Wow!	Engineer	Mechanic
Isy Plossl	Undescribable	Sidney Center	Who's asking?	Music teacher	Yep
Fran Pratt	Different	English room	Forming opinion	In Scintilla	In Scintilla
Katsy Reynolds	Loud	In town	Talking	Nurse	Information bu.
Fred Sherman	Foggy	Nights	Ask him	Broker	Broke
Lil Simonds	Tart	Ask her	Dunno	Nurse	4th Nightingale
Don Shackleton	Joyful	Home	Studying	Doctor	Philosopher
Pete Steele	Tarzan	Main Street	Athletics	Short-stop	Too!
Ruth "Van"	Pleasant	? ? ? ?	Keeping quiet	Secretary	Boss' wife
Shiek Weeden	Hermit	Hillcrest	Roller skating	Sheik	He is!
Willy Wilcox	Shrimp	You know	Pursuing	Lawyer	Soap-box orator
Isabelle Wright	Friendly	Office	Typing	Secretatry	Same
Lillian Yale	Quiet	Home Ec.	Being friendly	Happy	We hope

CLASS WILL AND TESTAMENT

Without a doubt the most perfect and best class ever to attend Sidney High is about to leave, and it is only fitting and proper that we, with all our good points and virtues, leave all our greatness to you the future graduates.

As executors of this our last will and testament, we hereby appoint all three classes not matriculating at school, because we feel that no one class alone could really handle so great and bountiful a legacy.

Therefore being of sane mind and sound disposition we leave the following:

To Mrs. Ruland, the hope that her next class at least equals this one.

To Miss Kerbelis, a chain to keep that stop watch on.

To the rest of the faculty whatever they need.

CHARLES ALBERTS wills his basketball career to Dick Dunn, including his No. 9 suit.

RALPH HUYCK wills his presidency of dear old S. H. S. C. to anyone who can get it.

BETTY BENNETT wills her ability to obtain a different date every night and knack of romancing to Rosemary Wood, the up and (a'hem) coming.

BOB BENNETT wills his slap happiness to Heidie Simpson.

LOUISE HYATT wills her knack of telling jokes to Scrap Mazarella, who has equal ability.

NILES WILCOX wills his sleeping sickness to Stew Brooks.

BARBARA HARLOW wills her ability to break boys from their mother's apron strings to Helen Mossman.

LILLIAN SIMONDS wills her typing knowledge to Jack Crawford.

PETE STEELE wills his test dodging to Dick Crandall.

BILL EDSON wills his column "Lines from the Shovel" to Louise Greenman if possible.

MELVIN CHESTNEY wills his unscrupulous skill at sports writing to anybody who thinks they can do better.

IDA RUTH GREEN wills her skill to be surrounded by young fellows such as James Bartz, Harold Reynolds to Norma Miner.

DEWEY PHILLIPS wills his tinkering ability to Dick Sloane.

DOUG JENKINS wills his drum beat to David Hoy.

ISABEL PLOSSL, who runs for everything and always gets what's left behind wills this determination to Dot Miller.

CLARA MELBOURNE wills her sophistication to Ruth Libby.

DEWEY LANDON defies Gerald Shank to bring his dimples up to the standard of his own.

HESTER DUMOND wills her demureness and sweetness to Mary Panaro.

CLASS WILL AND TESTAMENT

FRED SHERMAN sadly agrees to part with his "Florida Tan" and give it to Stewart Wilcox.

CHARLES DOWNIN wills his basketball experience to his future successor.

DAVE DOWNIN wills his knack to travel to Stewart Brooks.

WESLEY BUTTS wills his quietness to Toughy Northrup.

WILFORD MESIC presents his English seat to any one who can fill it.

ROBERT MORSE endows all students with his progressiveness.

ED MOSS wills his square dance playing to his brother.

RAYMOND PECK wills his dependability to Donald D'Imperio.

JEAN CORNELL leaves her height to Mary Panarc.

To Dora Wuthrich, ETHEL FOSTER leaves her sweetness.

SAVALLA GIFFORD wills her freckles to Roberta Laraway.

MARGARET GILL wills her perseverance on skates to Betty Talcott.

JEANNE LEE leaves behind her desire to go out every night to Louise Hediger.

KATHERINE REYNOLDS wills her haughty walk to Jeannette Finch.

WAHNETA CRAWFORD endows at least 1/8 of her knowledge to Phillip Morse who is badly in need of it.

BUD DAVIE'S ability to win friends and *influence* people goes to the Pesce twins.

ARLENE HOWE wills her ability for proposals to whoever needs it.

BETTY KENT wills her laugh to Norma Cooper, who might try to equal it.

CLYDE CONROW wills his skill for getting into trouble to Ed Dingman. (Of course Ed can't!)

HERTA BEYEN wills her finesse to Gerry Gisselbrecht.

DONALD SHACKELTON wills his thoughtfulness to Frances Grant.

RALPH WEEDEN wills his skating ability to Bob McElligott.

RUTH VAN VALKENBURG wants to will her thoroughness to Jean Baird.

MARY DE MOTT wills all her quietness, niceness and favorable characteristics to Ruth Douglas.

To Phyllis MacDonald goes LILLIAN YALE'S stick-to-itiveness.

To Stewart Howe goes ISABELLE WRIGHT'S dancing ability.

Signed, Sealed and Delivered
by the Senior Class of '41



SPORTS

WITH BOW AND ARROW

A new sport under the direction of Miss Howard has found its way among the top ranking athletic events of Sidney High last fall.

In the early part of the season at the New Berlin league meet Weeden, Alberts, Mossman, and Pauline Pesce put Sidney in a third place position with 829 points.

On October 17 at the Bainbridge tournament Alberts, Pesce, Weeden, Edson, Engel, Mossman took 2nd, 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th, and 8th place respectively.

Because of the interest the students showed in this new sport a *sufficient* amount of equipment has been obtained and competition in the league and non-league tournaments may be continued this spring and next fall.

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MEN



FIRST ROW—Richard Dunne, Jack Northrup, Norman Boothe, Ralph Arrandale, Louis Mazzarella, Clifford Shofkom.

SECOND ROW—Willard Steele, John Michaletz, Charles Downin, Anthony Donaloio, Louis French, Everett Bidwell, Gerald Shank.

THIRD ROW—Robert Miller, Edward Dingman, Melvin Chestney, Kenneth Boothe, Richard Jones.

The 1940 football season for Sidney High School almost saw a six-man team of the few young and inexperienced members that were interested. However, with barely two teams, the squad encountered such opponents as the Cooperstown and Deposit elevens of higher class.

This was the best team Sidney had put out in the past two years. With a great amount of spirit this small, but fast team gave their opponents many threatening and disastrous moments on the gridiron.

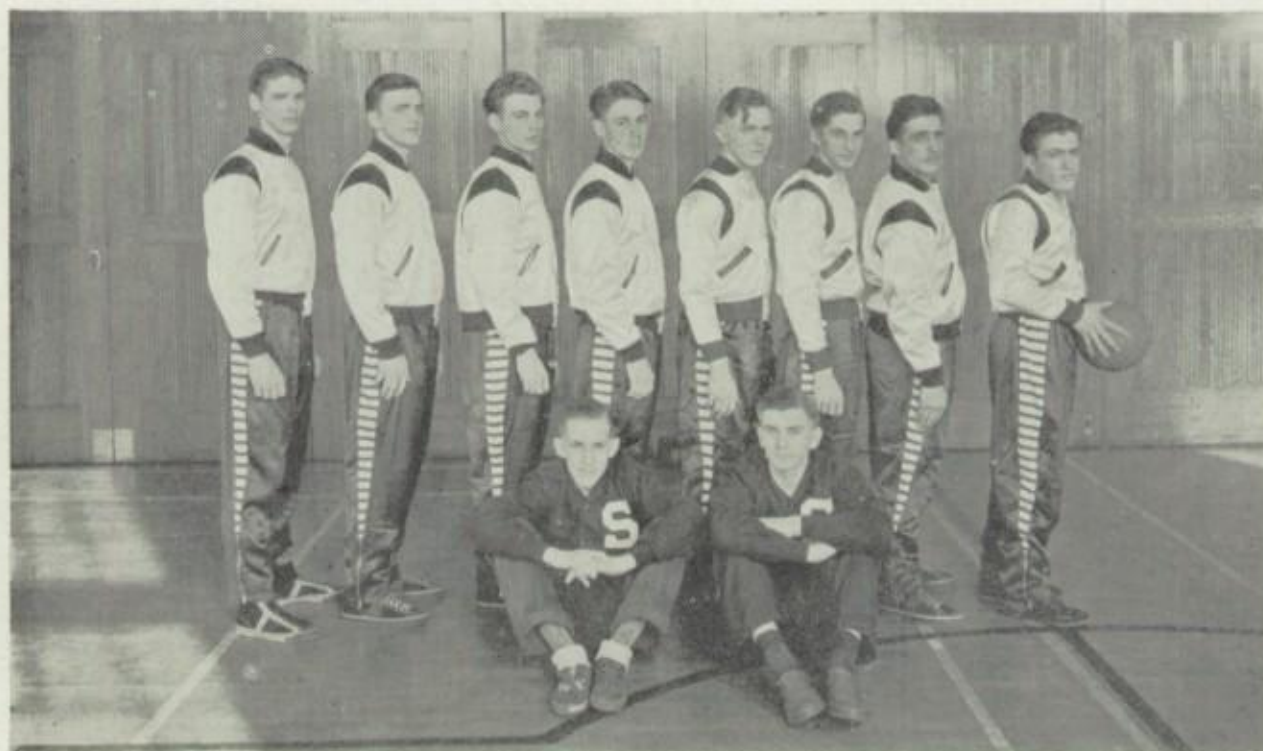
Perhaps next year six-man football will be adopted because of the lack of material.

The players that represented Sidney in the All-Star game at Oxford were: Northrup, Shofkom, Steele, Downin, and Chestney.

MAROON WARRIORS

YEA

VARSITY !!



STANDING—Robert Bennett, Richard Crandall, Charles Albert, Melvin Chestney, Dewey Landon, Ralph Huyck, Ralph Arrandale, Louis Mazzarella.
SEATED—Richard Jones, Ralph Caswell.

SCHEDULE

Played at	Opponent	We	They	Played at	Opponent	We	They
Sidney	Oxford	36	6	Sidney	Franklin	55	27
Franklin	Franklin	32	28	Oneonta	Oneonta	21	41
Sidney	Norwich	56	28	Sidney	Hancock	39	27
Hancock	Hancock	27	28	Bainbridge	Bainbridge	30	39
Sidney	Bainbridge	45	30	Afton	Afton	47	32
Norwich	Norwich	24	17	Sidney	Deposit	31	19
Sidney	Afton	40	24	Sherburne	All-Star	54	59
Deposit	Deposit	28	33				

HONORS AND DECORATIONS

The 1940-41 basketball season for Sidney was very successful. The team won 9 and lost 5 games, 3 of these being league contests. During the latter half of the season there was a tight race to see who would place first, Sidney narrowly missed the spot, but did occupy second place in the Susquehanna Valley League. Another fact they can proudly publish is they were never defeated on the home court.

The most brilliant and outstanding game of the year was played against Deposit at Sidney on March 14. Dick Crandall, playing his last game, made 12 of the 31 points that defeated the league leaders 31 to 19. Bennett tallied 8 points; Chestney netted 6; and Albert dropped 3 fouls and a field goal for 5.

January 24, Sidney defeated its oldest rival, Bainbridge, 45 to 30. With 9 field goals and 2 foul shots Bennett took high scoring honors followed by Albert with 10 and Chestney with 8.

In the early part of the season, January 14, Sidney encountered and defeated Norwich High School, a team of class B sectional rating, 56 to 28. Sidney led at half time by 11 points and in the final 2 periods coasted into an easy victory.

High scorer for the year was Bob Bennett, tallest center in the league, who didn't have much trouble in totaling 84 field goals and 22 free throws. Albert followed with a total of 110 points. Chestney netted 40 from the field and 17 on the foul line. Crandall and Mazzarella tallied only 47 and 26 respectively, but must be given considerable credit for their defensive work throughout the season.

Bennett, Albert, and Chestney were chosen as All-Stars on the Susquehanna Valley team that played at Sherburne, March 21. High scorer for the Susquehanna team was Chestney who totaled 10 points in 1 period of 14 minutes. Bennett dropped in three field goals and Albert scored 1 foul.

With only 2 of this years first team ineligible for next year Sidney High School looks forward to a great year and perhaps a league championship.

MAROON MIDGETS



Left to Right

Ralph Weeden, Edward Crawford, Bruce Payne, Jack Northrup, Richard Dunne.

SCHEDULE

Opponent	Played at	We	They	Opponent	Played at	We	They
Oxford	Sidney	13	19	Franklin	Sidney	18	12
Franklin	Franklin	16	18	Oneonta	Oneonta	13	41
Norwich	Sidney	21	29	Hancock	Sidney	24	27
Hancock	Hancock	14	16	Bainbridge	Bainbridge	10	18
Bainbridge	Sidney	17	11	Afton	Afton	18	22
Norwich	Norwich	24	40	Deposit	Sidney	18	20
Afton	Sidney	35	23	All-Star	Sherburne	41	38
Deposit	Deposit	18	13				

BITS OF SCALP

This year the "Maroon Midgets" had a separate coach of their own. Mr. Camp of the Junior High English Department, successfully brought the team of about 20 members through the 1940-41 season and tied for second place with Franklin. All league games were very close, 3 points being the highest margin of defeat.

High scorer for the year in 14 games played was "Eddie" Crawford with a total of 80 points. Second place goes to "Dick" Dunne with 24 field goals and four fouls. Third place was split between "Tuffy" Northrup and Ralph Weeden, each of whom tallied 50 points.

Dunne and Weeden were the two All-Stars of Sidney in the game at Sherburne on March 21. Weeden tied for the high scoring honors with 6 points and Dunne followed closely with 5.

With the large squad of this year made up mostly of Junior High School students the possibilities for next season look very promising for the Junior Varsity.

BONE

CRUSHERS



STANDING—Keith Hard, Anthony Donaloio, Robert Davis, Joseph Long, Charles Wilson, William Bennett, Willard Steele, Mr. Simerson.

KNEELING—Kenneth Alger, Bernard McGinnis, Louis Pittet, James Morrow, Robert Van.

The new sport introduced two years ago by Mr. Merritt was again taken up this year under the direction of the vocational teacher Mr. Simerson.

Wrestling is one of the finest sports for physical culture as it exercises every muscle of the body. With the schedule of the 1940-41 season the squad surely got plenty of muscles built up.

One of the most exciting matches of the year was with Oxford. Although the opponent made a 3 point victory 21-18, the young, inexperienced Sidney squad showed plenty of scrap. A decision over Alger gave 3 points to Oxford. Irish McGinnis tossed his man on his back to give Sidney a 6-5 lead. In the 125 lb. class, Keith Hard took a decision. The score jumped 13-6 in our favor when "Scrappy" Bennett threw his man. Pete Steele lost in the 145 lb. class. "Chuck" Wilson took his man in the 155 lb. class. Because of no 165 or 185 pounder, Sidney was forced to forfeit these two matches. "Tarzan" Donaloio, 175 pounds made a try at their man mountain of 210, but was crushed by the 35 pound weight advantage.

To climax the season Mr. Simerson took five members of the squad to Whitesboro on March 22 to compete in the New York State Wrestling Tournament. Keith Hard emerged with a 3rd place in the 115 pound class.

With the squad made up of mostly Junior High and Sophomores the next few years look very good for a Sidney High School wrestling team.

TRACK AND BASEBALL

TRACK

The 1941 Track squad has three meets besides the sectionals which will determine the All-Stars to compete with the Chenango Valley All-Stars at Greene on June 7.

Heinz Engel, who ran third in the All-Star mile last year, is still with us ready to break league records. "Mel" Chestney is still broad jumping, still reaching for 18 feet. At the All-Stars Meet at Hancock last year, he took third place with 17' 6". Bidwell and Miller are running the half and quarter mile respectively. Dingman and "Bob" Crandall toss the shot and heave the discus quite a ways. Weeden and Felix hold the pole vaulting positions. Michaletz and "Ken" Booth are the dash men of the team in 100 and 220 yard dash.

As we go to press no meets have been run off yet, but possibilities of a good season look better than ever.

BASEBALL

As we go to press the 1941 baseball season is well under way, and Sidney has put six games down in history. The game with Franklin was successful, Sidney emerging victorious, 20-10. "Bud" Booth, one of the new '41 pitchers, tossed 6 strike-outs and allowed only 4 walks. A good record for a high school pitcher in this league.

In the next game with Hancock, the Maroons were shut out, 11-0. A week after the opening game Bainbridge invaded the Sidney ball park and we ended 7 innings on the short end of a 15-4 score.

We have five pitchers this year, but all with little experience. Booth, Weeden, Comfort, Anthony and Sloane are the promising hurlers for Sidney's future baseball "nines". "Scrap" Mazzarella, "Ant" Donaloio, "Tuffy" Northrup hold down 1, 2, and 3 bases respectively, "Pete" Steele at short and the outfielders, Downin, Stoutenberg, Landon, Payne and Cerquoz. "Irish" McGinnis and Arrandale's catching make up most of the 1941 baseball team.

		WE	THEY
April 29	Franklin	20	10
May 2	Hancock	0	11
May 6	Bainbridge	4	15
May 8	Afton	5	11
May 13	Deposit	10	10
May 16	Franklin	10	3
May 20	Hancock		
May 23	Bainbridge		
May 26	Afton		
June 2	Deposit		



Isabel Plossl, Rosemary Wood, Roberta Dalrymple, Norma Conrow, Dora Wuthrich, Betty Kent, James Weeden, Nicholas Mazzarella.

THE

CHORUS

POWERS

THAT

BE

BACK ROW (Left to Right)—Janet Finch, Heida Engle, Dorothy Pesce, Pauline Pesce, Frances Grant, Janet Moore.

SECOND ROW—Ruth Douglas, Isabel Plossl, Carolyn Stevens, Lillian Simons, Betty Zurbruegg, Virginia Walker.

MIDDLE FRONT—Rosemary Wood.



GIRLS' SPORTS

The Sidney girls started off the school year by playing speedball. They had a meet at Oxford and together with the other schools of their league was victorious over Chenango League.

Archery also became a favorite last fall. The girls that competed met at different schools such as; Bainbridge, Oxford and New Berlin. Pauline Pesce, Heida Engel and Helen Mossman were the Sidney girls who participated in these matches. They did well considering the amount of practice they had.

Miss Howard taught the girls the fundamentals of field hockey and next year they expect to compete with other schools.

The girls basketball this year is unusually good. They played Deposit, Franklin, Hancock and Bainbridge and came out victorious in all games. Mr. DeBloom has taught the team new plays and has helped them immensely.

We hope these girls continue to be eager and hard-working, for they are certainly helping to put Sidney Hi in the limelight of high school sports.

CHEERLEADING

We started the year by electing two new members to our squad, Roberta Dalrymple and Rosemary Wood. During the football season we "made up" some new cheers and during the basketball season we made up a few more.

Mrs. Worth gave Heinz Engle a sheet of cheers which they used a few years ago. There were some cute ones and some dumb ones.

We cheered at all football and basketball games, and on special occasions, such as the snake dance and in assemblies. The two senior cheerleaders led at both All-Star games.

SNAP SHOTS





About the most exciting event in school this year was the election of the Student Council officers. For the students who had never taken part in politics, this was a new and interesting experience. Truly the most noticeable of all was the vigorous campaigning on the part of the presidential candidates. Speeches, posters, hand-shaking and back-slapping predominated in the school halls for about a week.

Then election day came and the students, using one of the village voting machines, went in to vote for their favorites. The ballots were counted. The *Maroon and White* carried a special edition announcing the victors in the various contests.

After the installation of officers the Student Council held their first meeting at which they made plans for a new traffic system in the school building. Rules were written up and presented to the student body at a special assembly. The Student Council is also revising the present point system into a new and simpler one.



THE HIGH

AND MIGHTY

SEATED ON FLOOR—Lee McElligott, Robert Phillips.

SEATED—Kay Felix, Boice Hodges, Virginia Walker, Barbara Harlow, Geraldine Gisselbrecht, William Edson, Wahneta Crawford, Marjorie Deuel, Howard Marr, Frederick Hanni.

STANDING—Gerald Shank, Stewart Brooks, Robert Peck, Alfred Bagnall, Nicholas Mazzearella, Ralph Huyck.

The following points, we believe, are typical of a good student council. We are striving to attain them.

1. Its members have initiative and executive ability.
2. The Council is always ready to take suggestions from students and faculty members.
3. The Council is strong enough to do things in a way that will build up a strong school spirit.
4. The Council works toward gaining the full cooperation of the students.



Left to Right: Ruth Douglas, Virginia Walker, Jeanne Lee, Marie Hover, Betty Kent, Frances Pratt, Violet Babcock, Margaret Gill.

 THE

 "400"

The Delta Gamma Delta Sorority was first started in 1890 in Utica, New York. Their object was to unite, socially and morally, girls of academic standing to do charity and literary work. The Sorority became national in 1904.

Several years ago, due to the lack of funds, the sorority members failed to meet their dues and consequently lost their charter nationally. Locally, however, we are still very much in existence.

This year we initiated three candidates: Violet Babcock, Marie Hover, Virginia Walker, and elected the following officers:

President	-----	Betty Kent
Vice President	-----	Geraldine Henry
Secretary	-----	Ruth Douglas
Treasurer	-----	Frances Pratt

Although you have not been hearing so much about us this year, next year we plan to increase our membership and make our Sorority stand for something in S. H. S.

BAND AND DRUM CORPS



BOOSTERS

MAJORETTES—Louise Hediger, Irma Suttle, Grace Egli, Harold Rettberg.

FIRST ROW—Teresa Kelly, Betty Kent, Dora Wuthrick, Inez Suttle, Freda Sisson, Mildred Price, Alice Asplund, Virginia Chase, Jean Baird, Frances Grant, Mr. Furman (Director).

SECOND ROW—Louise Hyatt, Gordon Fitzgerald, Ralph Caswell, Martha Sager, Robert Bernard, Willis Landon, Paul Cerqucz, Edward Moss, William Edson.

THIRD ROW—James Bartz, Helen Mossman, Niles Wilcox, Robert Peck, Ralph Huyck, Harold Reynolds, Dewey Landon, Milford Ostrander, Gerald Shank.



FIRST ROW—Myron Rettberg, Phyllis MacDonald, Dolores Lee, Betty Davis, Beverly Baker, Freda Sisson, Mildred Price, Charles Horton, Richard Dicksen, Lawrence Hulburt, Alfred Bagnall, Helen Mossman, Vera Bishop.

SECOND ROW—Hannelora Bremser, Jane Stevens, Lorraine Huyck, Barbara Huyck, Louise Tuckey, Marjorie Barnes, Alma Welcher, Elsie Mangs, Lucille Maynard, Mary Keeler, Marion Dilmore, Metia Walthers.

THIRD ROW—Natalie Douglas, Maxine Heinrich, Norma Greene, Betty Phillips, Mary Suttle, Mr. Furman, (Director).

ORCHESTRA

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This year the orchestra has had a very successful season. First came the Harvest Festival at Sidney Center. This was a high light in the orchestra's calendar of fall activities. The P. T. A. gave it credit for appearing with the Glee Club at its annual musical program. The orchestra has always looked forward to playing at the Senior Play. Another combined program was the Christmas candlelight service. This was the first program of this type to be presented, a new experience for the members. Then the Dramatics Review came along and so did the orchestra. In the spring the members took part in the annual spring music festival of the Susquenango League. The orchestra will also play for the Junior Play and the Commencement exercises in June.

BAND

Members of the band have been industrious this year earning money to buy new uniforms. The Indoor Circus and a concert in collaboration with the Monday and University Clubs were financially successful.

The band paraded on Armistice Day and Memorial Day, and was asked to play at the C. C. C. Camp, and appeared with bands of the Susquenango League at the annual music festival.

The auxiliary Booster Band has been popular with students at its many appearances.

DRUM CORPS

The drum corps was organized early in the year by Mr. Furman, and has a total of thirty-one members. They appeared for the first time at the Deposit basketball game in connection with the band, worked out at the Scout Court of Honor, May 23rd, and marched as a separate unit May 30th, Decoration Day. The drum corps is commanded by Betty Davis and Bill Edson and has Norma Green and Fanny Vaughn as majorettes.

ASPIRING

MUSICIANS



FIRST ROW—Irma Suttle, Virginia Chase, Hazel Phillips, Mary Keeler, Grace Egli, Shirley Turtur, Martha Sager, Isabel Plossl.

SECOND ROW—Louise Hyatt, Dora Wuthrich, Betty Kent, Robert Peck, Edward Moss, Jean Baird, Alice Asplund.

THIRD ROW—Harold Reynolds, James Bartz, Dewey Landon, Douglas Jenkins, William Edson.

This year two Glee Clubs have been organized: The Senior High Club and the Junior High Club, the Senior Glee Club is, of course, the most active. It presented two combined programs with the orchestra: the P. T. A. meeting and the Christmas candlelight service. At the Senior Play the double quartet consisting of Grace Wakeman, Clara Melbourne, sopranos; Virginia Chase, Geraldine Gisselbrecht, altos; Robert McElligot, James Bartz, tenors; Ralph Huyck, Harold Reynolds, basses, sang "Memories." Then in the spring it appeared in the Music Festival.

The Junior High Glee Club has also been active. It is made up of twenty boys and twenty-five girls from the seventh and eighth grades. The main event was the presentation of the operetta, "Hansel and Gretel" in the Junior High assembly. This was greatly enjoyed by everyone. A double quartet, Teresa Kelly, Janice Secrest, Norma Smith, Barbara McRae, Barbara Huyck, Inez Suttle, Leatrice Kenyon, and Helene Laraway, sang "Trade Winds" at this assembly.

SONG

BIRDS



Left to Right

FIRST ROW—Donald Warner, Howard Dingman, Willis Landon, Robert Reynard, Edwin Wood, Charles Horton, Douglas Beagle, Richard Cumm, Richard Coe, Martin Bush.

SECOND ROW—John Michaletz, Donald Robinson, Richard French, Frederick Hanni, John VonKampen, Betty Phillips, Norma Smith.

THIRD ROW—Edward Dingman, Dora Wuthrich, Jean Cornell, Clara Melbourne, Katherine Reynolds, Lois Barratt, Barbara Harlow, Isabel Plossl, James Bartz.

FOURTH ROW—Ruth Douglas, Freda Sisson, Virginia Ashton, Henrietta Davis, Phyllis Dibble, Hazel Phillips, Marion Dilmore, Martha Bidwell, Violet Babcock, Marguerite Caracilio, Leatrice Kenyon, Laura Jean Morrow.

FIFTH ROW—Jean McClelland, Maude Tuckey, Norma Greene, Alma Welcher, Betty Davis, Jane Stevens, Rena Ellis, Betty Islicker, Inez Suttle, Betty Moore, Janice Secrest.

SIXTH ROW—Gerald Walker, Lloyd Coddington, Milo Lewis, Paul Whitney, Grace Wakeman, Norma Conrow, Geraldine Sherman, Heida Engel, Mary Keeler, Sylvia Trees, Elsie Mangs, Teresa Kelly.

TOP ROW—Alice Asplund, Irma Suttle, Louise Hediger, Virginia Chase, Julia Leocheser, Mildred Price, Louise Plankenhorn, Lucille Spengler, Barbara Huyck, Helene Laraway.

DRAMATICS CLUB

I am sure many of you came through the auditorium some seventh period and saw a group of boys and girls on the stage trying to imitate some famous actor. You may even have seen them running around with make up on, looking like Indians on the war trail. Somehow you have guessed that it is the dramatic class in action.

As you might have guessed, dramatics deals with acting. (I don't say what kind of acting.) In the first semester of the school year 1940-1941 the dramatic class put on a play by the name of "Hyacinth on Wheels" of which I am sure you have heard. The play itself was very dramatic and very unusual! On account of space limitation I will not describe it to you. Another thing, you wouldn't understand my description anyway, so why bother? The cast was as follows: Mr. Rapid, Edward Dingman; Mr. Transit, Robert Bennett; Mother, Elizabeth Spencer; Celests, Grace Wakeman; Mary, Geraldine Gisselbrecht; Carl, Niles Wilcox; Father, Ralph Huyck. Besides the main cast there was a speaking chorus including a dozen or more girls and boys who repeated a certain refrain resembling the rhythm of the subway in a city.

The set was constructed by a small but industrious group of boys. It was made of a series of levels which obtained an unusual but interesting effect.

Just to make the girls feel good it must be said that the set was painted by a couple of girls. The traces of their activities can still be found all over the school building.

The play was given in the Dramatic League Festival at Franklin together with other schools of the Susquenango League.

At the beginning of the second half of the year, the dramatic class was organized. The following officers were elected: President, Bob Bennett; Vice President, Geraldine Gisselbrecht; Secretary, Louise Hediger; Treasurer, Louise Greenman.

At the present the dramatic class is working on four different plays, directed by several members of the dramatic class. Yes, I said "four" plays. I know that is an enormous number all at once but you have to remember that mass production is the slogan of today. These plays are being produced to earn money for stage equipment.

There isn't very much to be said about the plays. It seems that every person in dramatics has a part in one or more of these short but funny (so I heard) plays. Their names are: "Mrs. McDonald Had A Farm", "O, Promise Me", "Sauce for the Goslings", and "It's Life".

Heinz Engel

The Reflector Club was formed shortly after Thanksgiving. Direction with Miss Kerbelis, as production adviser and Miss Metz as Literary adviser. At the beginning of the second semester, the art work began with Miss Ostrynski as adviser.

It was decided that no theme be adopted for the 1941 issue as it only complicated the already difficult staff assignments. The following officers were chosen for the production and literary staffs:

Editor-in-chief, Bill Edson; Assistant Editor, George Adams; Sports Editor, Melvin Chestney; Photographic Editor, Herta Beyen; Business Manager, Niles Wilcox; Art Editor, Geraldine Gisselbrecht; Assistant Art Editor, Isabel Plossl; Literary Editor, Louise Hediger; Junior Class, Ruth Douglas, Lois Barratt; Ninth Grade, Alice Asplund; Sophomore Class, Frances Grant; Eighth Grade, Virginia Chase; Senior Class, Elizabeth Spencer; Seventh Grade, Ruth Freiburger; Senior History, Barbara Harlow.

PRODUCTION AND LITERARY STAFF:

The blocks were done under a different system than in years previous. Collaboration rather than individuality was stressed. The Art Staff follows:

Frontispiece, Edward Crawford, Louise Hediger; Administration, Louise Greenman, Louise Hediger; Seniors, Louise Hediger; Juniors, Ida Ruth Green; Sophomores, Jeanette Finch, Clifford Shofkom; Freshmen, Edward Dingman, Geraldine Gisselbrecht; Grade 8, Isabel Plossl; Grade 7, Paul Cerquoz; Sports, Bill Edson; Activities, Dawn Finch, Clifford Shofkom.

 BUSY

 BEES



SEATED—Louise Hediger, Ruth Freiburger, Geraldine Gisselbrecht, Lois Barratt, Herta Beyen, Frances Grant, Virginia Chase.

STANDING—Elizabeth Spencer, Melvin Chestney, Ruth Douglas, William Edson, Niles Wilcox, Isabel Plossl, Alice Asplund.

GIRL SCOUTS

The first important event of the Girl Scout Year was the selling of stationery and Christmas cards. In the next few weeks our troop leader, Mrs. Stier, gave a series of interesting talks on subjects related to scouting. Near the end of the month of October we gave a Halloween Party. Many other parties were held on various occasions such as Thanksgiving and Christmas and each was equally enjoyable. Painting and repairing toys for the needy children as well as caroling in the capes and hoods we made for ourselves took up our time during the Christmas holidays.

The caroling was followed by a supper for both troops. Perhaps I should mention that this year the Sidney Girl Scouts are divided into two troops, numbers one and two. Our troop is number one. In the month of January we sold refreshments at the President's Birthday Ball and also assisted in the Infantile Paralysis drive. Our most important event in March was a play presented in the High School auditorium. It was written and acted by members of Troops number I and II and given for the Sidney High School students.

We then became interested in dancing and had four general lessons which were enjoyed by all the members of our troop. We wish to express our appreciation to Mrs. Purdy, our instructor, and Mrs. Fry, who provided music for the dancing. Soon after the dancing lessons we turned our attention to the Girl Scout cookie sale, badge work, and knitting for the Junior Red Cross.

Troops I and II were entertained by a skating party at the Roller Palace on April 24 which was attended by scouts of surrounding villages. A Court of Awards was held on April 29 in the hall of the Congregational Church. We concluded the year by taking a course in First Aid which will entitle many scouts to Junior Red Cross certificates.

The scout committee for our troop consists of Mrs. Robert Laraway as chairman, Mrs. H. Hanni, Mrs. C. Trees, Mrs. Huyck, and Mrs. Cook as committee members. We feel that this has been an eventful year under the leadership of Mrs. Stier and Miss Ostrynski.

Both Troop I, and II, Sidney Girl Scouts contributed to the Red Cross Roll Call. At Christmas time, carols were sung at the hospital and at homes of shut-ins. We had a Christmas supper party. In February, both troops decorated the gym for the President's Birthday Ball. We also sold soft drinks and distributed coin cards to swell the funds to fight infantile paralysis. A health bond was bought to aid in work against tuberculosis. Following the Girl Scout Birthday, March 14th, a sale of cookies was held. A play was given for assembly on March 21st.

Troop II has sixteen registered scouts from the intermediate grades. Work has been carried on throughout the year toward second class rank and program badges. An ice-skating party and a skiing party were held. Fire building and outdoor cooking tests were passed at these parties.

JOURNALISTS



SEATED ON FLOOR—Ruth Douglas, Lucille Spengler, Elizabeth Spencer, Betty Talcott.

SEATED—Roberta Bennett, Isabel Plossl, Geraldine Gisselbrecht, Evelyn MacGregor, Jean Cornell.

STANDING—Louise Hediger, Isabelle Wright, Virginia Chase, Melvin Chestney, George Adams, William Edson, Louise Greenman, Martha Bidwell, James Bartz, Ruth Freiburger, Harold Reynolds, Ida Ruth Green, Grace Wakeman, Lillian Simons, Julia Loetscher.

During the past year the *Maroon and White* staff has been very busy—the results being shown the first of each month. The ones who didn't work were eliminated from the staff, but those who did, not only received enjoyment and a sense of usefulness, but also a free issue of the *Maroon and White*. Students who have participated in getting the paper out on time are: Editor, Evelyn MacGregor; Assistant Editors, Bill Edson and George Adams; Business Manager, Wahneta Crawford; Literary Editor, Elizabeth Spencer; Sports Editors, Louise Greenman and Melvin Chestney; Art Editors, Geraldine Gisselbrecht, Betty Bennett, Isabel Plossl; Inquiring Reporters, Betty Talcott and Ruth Douglas; Exchange, Ida Ruth Green; Grade News, Louise Spengler and Martha Bidwell; Activities, Grace Wakeman and Julia Loetscher; Humor, Virginia Chase; Proof and Make-up Editor, Louise Hediger; Mimeographing, James Bartz, Harold Reynolds, Lillian Simons, Niles Wilcox; Typing, Ruth Douglas, Jean Cornell, Ethel Foster, Jeanne Lee, Isabelle Wright, and Helen Moore.

November 7th and 8th, seven staff members, Bill Edson, George Adams, Elizabeth Spencer, Betty Bennett, Geraldine Gisselbrecht, Wahneta Crawford, Evelyn MacGregor and Miss Kerbelis station-wagoned to Syracuse to the New York State Press Convention. Here they were given ideas from other school papers; listened to speeches of up and coming journalists and regular old-timers and got acquainted with high school press-men from schools from the entire state.

The June Graduation issue of the *Maroon and White*, featuring a Popularity Contest was put out entirely by the staff without any aid from the adviser (that is, hardly any). This was something new, because usually the adviser does almost all the work.

The *Maroon and White* has improved each year. We think it is better this year than it has been in former years, and hope that in the years to come, it will become one of the best high school newspapers in New York State.

PRIZE SPEAKING

This year Sidney High School had a very successful season in regard to prize speaking. Ten people turned out for the preliminaries that took place Wednesday and Thursday, January 29 and 30. The public speaking classes judged these contests together with several members of the faculty.

The judges decide upon six people to participate in the local contest Friday, January 31, in the school assembly. The contestants were Louise Hediger, Grace Wakeman, Irma Suttle, Niles Wilcox and George Adams. The judges, Mrs. F. S. Barry, Mrs. W. B. Soper, and Reverend L. W. Steele, finally decided upon the speakers that were to represent Sidney High School in the sectional contest. Louise Hediger won first prize for the girls with "Bobby Shaftoe" by Greene. Shedd's biography of "Knut Rockne" was given by George Adams, who took the prize for the boys.

The sectional contest took place on February 24 in the Sidney High School auditorium. There were representatives from Oxford, Franklin, Bainbridge and of course, Sidney. Dr. John M. Baker, Department of English at Hartwick College, Mrs. Edwin Wilcox, Teacher of English at Norwich Junior High School and Mrs. Fred Armstrong, Director of Dramatics at Norwich High School were the very capable judges. After a long discussion they gave Louise Hediger and John Howard of Franklin first prizes. Marion Cudworth of Bainbridge received honorable mention. The orchestra and several pupils supplied pleasant musical intermission between the speakers. The winners went to Afton for the League Contest, February 14.

The American Legion also sponsored a prize speaking contest. Each contestant had to write his own six minute speech which dealt with the Constitution. The preliminaries and the local contest were held the second week in March.

Lucille Spengler



FIRST ROW—Richard Halbert, James Hall, William Packard, Walter Goodrich, Richard Sloane, Frederick Hanni, Ralph Huyck.

SECOND ROW—Royal Gifford, Carl Osterwald, Howard Dingman, Norman Boothe, Robert Comfort, Alfred Bagnall, Stephen Steele, Philip Morse, Mr. Zamory.

THIRD ROW—Hugh Morse, Thomas Comfort, Harvey Phillips, Robert Reynolds, Harry Downin, Robert Kishpaugh, Robert Bryden, William Hoxes, Roger Plossl, Kenneth Davis.

FUTURE

FLYERS

Another year has rolled by. The Model Airplane Club is now in its fourth year. The membership has changed to some extent but the same progressive spirit is still there. Planning, building, testing, and flying the club goes on achieving better workmanship and performance with their models. The high point winner for 1940 is William Packard, who was awarded the Thomas Z. Fagan Trophy for one year's possession. The 1941 race is on and it looks as if it's going to be the closest one yet.

To provide new future membership for the Model Club, a Junior Model Airplane Club was formed with the assistance of the Sidney Exchange Club. It consists of about twenty-five grade school boys. One of the events initiated this year was a Father and Son Aviation Banquet. This was quite a success so it will probably be an annual affair.

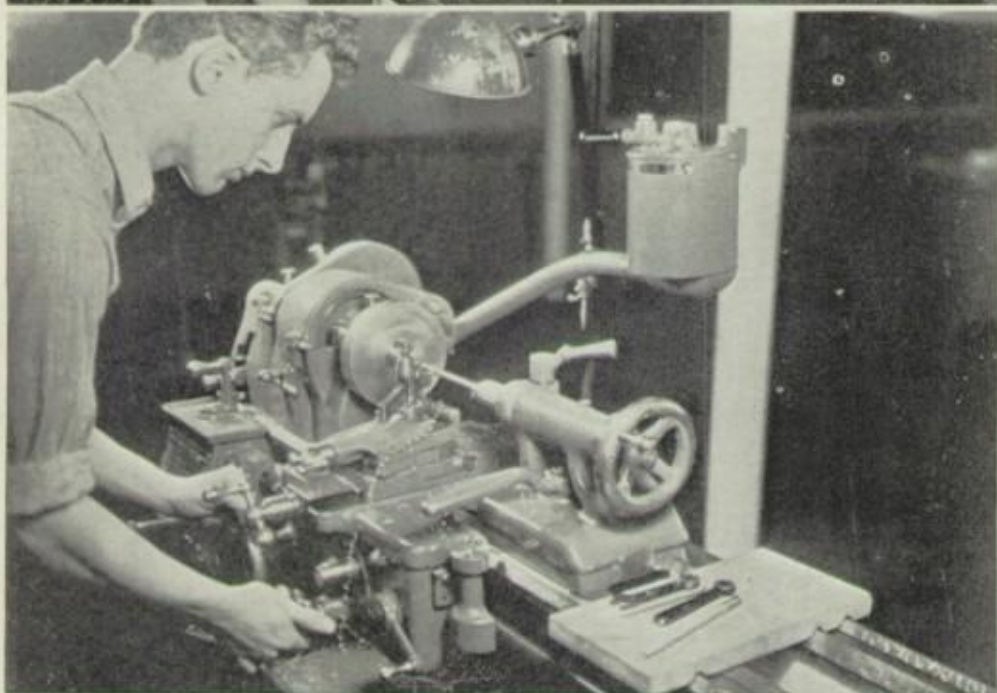
The Sidney Exchange Club has been from the beginning and still is our sponsoring organization. They have helped the club in many ways to become an outstanding one. The officers for 1941 are:—President, William Packard; Vice President, Gaston Isliker; and Secretary and Treasurer, Richard Sloane. The club director is Mr. Zamory.

We predicted in the 1940 Reflector that many of our club members would some day take their places in the aviation world. Donald Nash and Clinton Pudney are with Curtis-Wright and Donald Pratt is at the Casey Jones Aviation School.

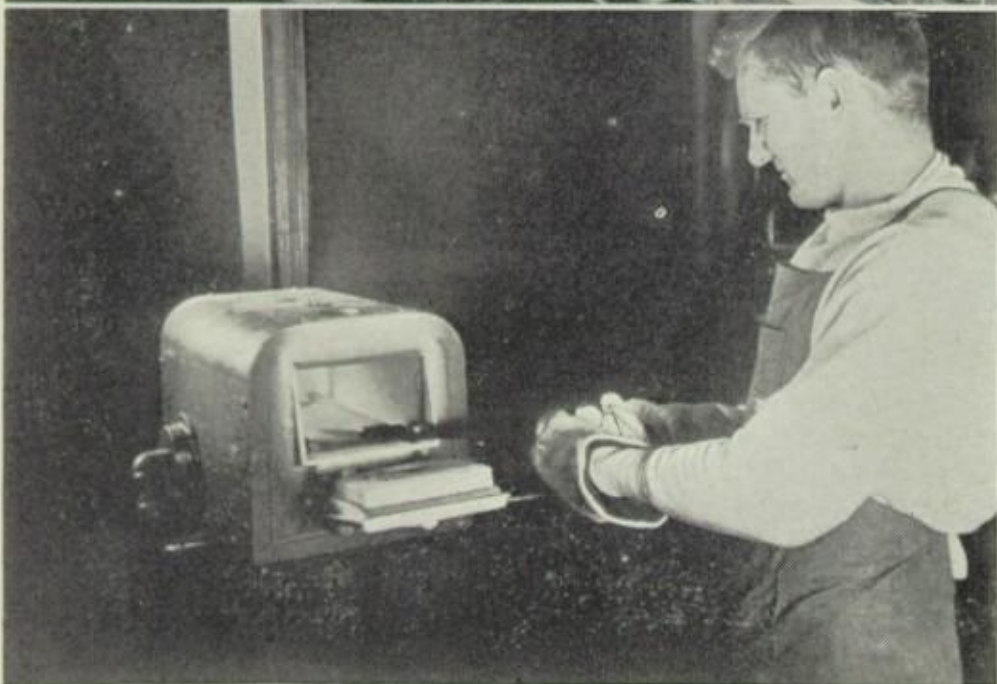
VOCATIONAL HI



ANTHONY DONALOIO—Anthony Donaloio is in the right place when they put him in the crib. They even furnish a chair so he can conserve his strength.



RALPH LENT—By working on a lathe, Ralph Lent will soon be able to know all there is to know about machinery.



MARX WORMUTH—Marx Wormuth can not only lift weights and run his motorcycle, but also does a good job of tending a heat-treating furnace.

The Vocational School is one of the new features connected with the High School. It offers a two year course to high school boys, who have been selected because of their high school standings. In the school are boys from all of the neighboring towns—non-residents must pay a tuition of \$75, while residents only pay a tuition of \$10. The school has an enrollment of nineteen, which is very good for the first year.

The purpose of the school is to teach young men to enter a skilled trade in industry as a machinist or toolmaker.

For a background, the boys are taught machine shop practice. Here, they make projects used in industry, learn how to repair and how to make parts.

The second half of the first year actual work done in industry is brought into the school and the boys do the work.

Other classes are: shop math—a practical course necessary for background; tool designing and mechanical drawing; economics—background of industry and how industry started to work; science—the construction of metals; heating and melting of metals; science of mechanisms used in machines as levers, gears, etc.; shop theory—different tools used in industry and the processes put in actual work in the shop.

In machine shop practice, boys are given the same positions as are held in real industry. For one week a boy might be foreman, the next week he is a janitor. This continues until he has learned every position in the shop.

When the boys complete the course, the school expects to place all of them according to grading or fitness. Some of the boys will be toolmakers, apprentices, or perhaps welders, while still others will specialize in industry.

A safety contest is held during the school year with a prize given to the boy with the highest points. Points are given for safety suggestions, a 15 minute talk on the subject of safety, and safety guards applied to machines. We expect the school to go to great heights with Mr. Simerson as instructor and Mr. Zamory as head supervisor.

GAS HOUSE

GANG



FRONT ROW—(Left to Right) Anthony Donaloio, Ralph Lent, Karl Anderson, Mr. Simerson, Frederick Cleveland, Leland Marcellus, Clifford Smith.
 BACK ROW—(Left to Right) Orley Mattison, Fay Tott, Howard Butler, Horace Palmer, Stanley Johnson, Wellington Cleaveland, James Champlin, Harold DuMond, Marx Wormuth, Adrian Bush, Carl Sejerson, Ralph Chase.

BITS OF FUN

Stewart Brooks writes to a business house:

Dear Sir:

Please send me one of your razors. You will find 5 dollars inclosed.

P. S. I forgot the 5 dollars, but a house of your standing would send the razor anyway.

He received this reply:

Dear Sir:

We are inclosing the razor as requested. We hope it will prove satisfactory.

P. S. We forgot the razor, but a man with your face wouldn't need it anyway!

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A flea and an elephant walked side by side over a little bridge. Said the flea to the elephant, after they had crossed it: "Boy, we sure did shake that thing."

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Dewey Phillips charged with running by a stop sign, won a 2-day suspended sentence when he explained to the judge: "There were two ladies with me which made the front seat crowded. I was too modest to reach over and shift gears.

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Horace Greeley insisted that the word news was plural. He once sent a reporter the following telegram:

Are there any news?

The reporter telegraphed back:

No, not a new!

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The dying request of a Civil War veteran was:

Let me be buried in my old union suits.

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Mrs. Welcher: Did you put the cat out Dick?

Dick: Naw, I didn't even know it was on fire.

BITS OF FUN

Mr. DeBloom playing golf: Never mind about my ball, caddie, come and find me!

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Movie actress: Now let's talk about you. What did *you* think of my picture?

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Boice Hodges: What would you do if you were in my shoes?
Answer: I'd polish them!

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SLIPS THAT PASS IN THE TYPE

The annual Christmas party at the Ashley Street School was hell yesterday afternoon.

Miss X is a boy and arrow enthusiast and hopes to make a mark for herself in the sport.

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With many of us it's just hair today and gone tomorrow.
But there's one thing about baldness—it's neat!

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Irish McGinnis said upon seeing grapefruit for the first time:
Thim's pretty big oranges and it wouldn't take many of them to make a dozen!

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They say Scotchmen prefer blondes because of the light overhead.
Silence is golden but sometimes it's just plain yellow!

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Pete Steele: I heard your kid bawling last night.
Bud Davies: Yes, after four bawls he got his base warmed!

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In France the men kiss the men.
In Alaska the Eskimos rub noses.
In America the men kiss the women.
God Bless America!!!

BITS OF FUN

DAFFYNITIONS

Sneeze—explosion of a tickle.

Steam—water gone crazy with the heat.

Dimple—a bump inside out.

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A pious and homely spinister was accosted by a staggering drunk.

"Lady," said he, "you're the homeliest person I ever saw."

"And you, Sir", replied the spinister, "are the drunkest person I ever saw."

"Maybe so," continued the drunk, "but I'll be all right tomorrow."

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Lieutenant (roaring with rage)—"Who told you to put those flowers on the table?"

Steward—"The Commander, sir."

Lieutenant—"Pretty, aren't they?"

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Miss Metz—"Sentence, 'Drive the cow out of the barnyard.' What mood?"

Chuckie Horton—"The cow."

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"My wife told me to take the old cat off somewhere and lose it. So I put him in a basket and tramped out into the country about eight miles."

"Well, did you lose the cat?"

"Lose it? If I hadn't followed it I'd never got back home."

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"I think I'll take a trip around the globe," said the gold fish.

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Waiter: "And the lobster, madam?"

Miss Kerbelis: "Oh, he'll order for himself."

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Helen Moore: "Did you get your hair cut?"

Jeanne Lee: "No, I just washed it and it shrank."

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Doctor: "What you need, young lady, is a little sun and air."

Barbara Harlow: "Why, doctor. How dare you? Why, I'm not even married."

BITS OF FUN

THE WORM WILL TAKE TURNS

I always knew he
 Wasn't the only fish in the sea
 It occurs too late
 That neither am I the only bait.

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Razors pain you;
 Rivers are damp;
 Acids stain you;
 Drugs cause cramps;
 Gas smells awful;
 Nooses give;
 Guns aren't lawful;
 You might as well live!

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BONERS

God gave the Ten Commandments to Moses written on two headache tablets.

A geyser is a hole in a mountain and every now and then it erupts and throws saliva all over.

He had a wild nature and said he would not come home until he found it.

The plural of "forget-me-not" is "forget-us nuts".

Neuter gender denotes sexless objects, as child, teacher, and servant.

Congress decided in 1876 that in case of the death of the President or Vice President the members of Congress should follow.

Norman Conquest was the first recognized English poet.

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TWO VOLUME NOVEL

The sun's gone dim,
 The moon's gone black,
 For I loved him
 And he didn't love back.

ALUMNI

OLD "GRADS"—

Another short year has passed according to archives of the Alumni organization of Sidney High School. The annual successful gathering was held Wednesday, June 26th, under the leadership of the president, Miss Grace Wood, the secretary, Myron J. Kipp, assistant secretary, Mrs. Charles Landers, and treasurer, Miss Margaret Klinkhammer.

Activities began with an informal reception in the school building from 4 to 6 o'clock, Miss Kathryn Spencer acting as chairman. About fifty were present. Following this, dinner was served in the parlors of the Methodist church to approximately 250 Alumni and guests. Miss Wood opened the meeting and thanks were extended by Mrs. Serena Wade, '09, after which "God Bless America" was sung.

Miss Wood then introduced Mr. Frederick S. Miller, '89, the toastmaster, who in turn took charge of the meeting. After a few interesting remarks Mr. Miller, in his unique manner, introduced the principal speaker of the evening, Supreme Court Justice, Riley H. Heath, of Ithaca, and a graduate of Sidney High School, class of 1907.

Mr. Heath, in his most gracious and humorous manner, greeted his classmates, his former teachers in Sidney High, and also his Sidney friends. His reminiscing brought many memories to his listeners and each one present enjoyed his message which he, so honored, and we, so fortunate, to have as a graduate from our school, brought to this gathering.

Mr. Tremaine K. Burrows of Washington, D. C., and class of '89, was next introduced and gave a few brief remarks and especially expressed his appreciation to the committee of the church who served the dinner and to the musicians who furnished the music throughout the dinner.

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Mr. Byron Burgin of Albany, N. Y., class of '91, was next introduced and following his interesting observations, Mr. William Phelps, president of the Board of Education, class of '19 was introduced and greeted the gathering with splendid remarks. Mr. M. J. Kipp was next called upon to give the secretary's report and at this time it is interesting to note that seven hundred and seventy-three invitations were sent out to which there were three hundred and sixty-eight responses.

A new slate of officers were nominated by Mr. Hotchkiss and elected as follows:

Honorary president, Miss Grace Wood; president, Mr. Cameron King; 1st vice president, Mrs. Helene Lee; secretary, Miss Doris Cumber; treasurer, Miss Mildred Marr.

In closing, Professor Franklyn S. Barry gave a few remarks and extended a welcome to all to return next year.

A roll call of classes was taken and many interesting facts recorded concerning each. Among which was the fact that Mrs. Anna Lee Washburn Wicks of Wichita, Kansas, class of '04, was present also Mrs. Pearl Sprague Stratton of Harlington, Texas, class of '06.

A small token of appreciation was presented Miss Helen Ostrynski, art teacher, in appreciation of her most artistic decorating of the gymnasium for the dance.

The dinner hour and that part of the entertainment was brought to a close by singing the school Alma Mater, after which the guests adjourned to the school building where cards and dancing were enjoyed.

This year a similar get-together is being planned by the officers and local graduates on Wednesday June 25th. It is hoped that more of the Alumni will return to do a little "remember when" chatting with chums of days gone by.

